



WEATHER:
Mainly Sunny,
Cooler

83rd Year, No. 250

Victoria Daily Times

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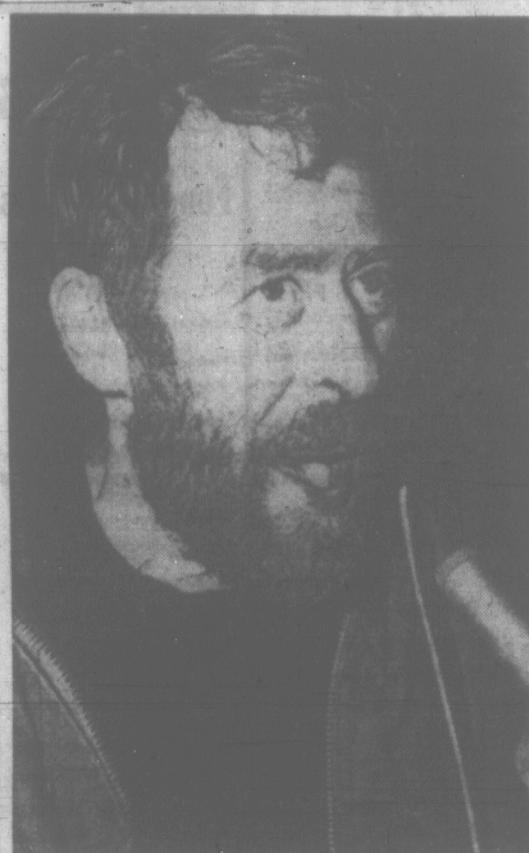
TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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ROBERT GAUCHIE
interviewed in Yellowknife

AFTER GUN BATTLE

RCMP Flush Death Suspect

PATIENTS AT RIVERVIEW STAGE RIOT

COQUITLAM (CP) — Patients at Riverview Mental Hospital rioted for two hours Sunday night in the maximum security wing.

Dr. Bruce Bryson, hospital superintendent, said about 32 patients were involved.

The trouble arose when one patient apparently attacked a member of the staff. Other patients joined in when they felt the first inmate was being manhandled.

Staff members fled when the patients started hurling bottles, ripping apart their beds, breaking furniture and shattering windows.

Order was restored two hours later.

No one was seriously hurt.

Contract Offer 'Insulting'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three television-radio networks settled down to a lengthening strike siege today after union leaders walked out of negotiations, calling the latest contract offer for newscasters "insulting."

"You bet your life," chief union negotiator Donald Conaway said when asked whether he was walking out of the talks called by federal mediators.

There was no indication after the blowup when further talks might be set between the networks and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists in the strike, now in its sixth day.

The networks first offered \$300 a week plus a percentage of commercial fees for newscasters. The union is demanding \$325 a week and a higher percentage of bonus fees.

Bi and Bi Report Delayed Again, Not Expected Before Next Fall

OTTAWA — Late September or early October the federal government will receive the first report of the \$8,000,000 royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, it was learned today.

The commission had hoped to make its report to the government in September, 1966. Then it set December as the target date and that was later set back to April, 1967.

Because of the need to do

considerable rewriting, the first volume now will not be likely to go before the government until the "late summer or early fall," a commission official said. He agreed that this would probably mean September or October.

The first volume of what may be a six-volume report will deal with language rights and the use of the two languages in Canada. It will make recommendations concerning bilingualism in Canada.

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PILOT TELLS OF 58-DAY ORDEAL

'I Talked to the Wolves'

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — "What a wonderful April Fool's joke."

That was the happy cry of downed bush pilot Robert Gauchie to rescuers Saturday after spending 58 days alone in the sub-Arctic.

He was given up for dead a month ago. He will lose five toes from his frozen feet but was reported otherwise in good shape.

Temperatures during his ordeal dropped as low as 50 degrees below zero.

Gauchie, 39, of Fort Smith, N.W.T., was last seen Feb. 2 when he left Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., on a routine 550-mile flight southeastward to Yellowknife, on the north shore of Great Slave Lake, 600 miles north of Edmonton.

"Boy, am I glad to see you fellows," grinned the heavily-bearded Gauchie. Then he hefted his flight bag and stumbled toward the PCE Explorations Ltd. aircraft that had found him by accident.

Glen Stevens, 29, of Yarmouth, N.S., engineer and co-pilot of the rescue aircraft, said he was 10 miles off his planned flight course from Yellowknife to Coppermine, N.W.T., when a bright flash of light attracted him to Gauchie's green-and-yellow, single-engined Beaver.

Stevens said he told pilot Ron Sheardown, 30, of Toronto, and they flew closer. With the two was passenger Mary Carmichael, a school teacher in

Coppermine. Stevens spotted the plane. "That's Gauchie's," said Sheardown.

"He was pretty glad to see us. There he was standing there with his suitcase packed as if he were waiting out there to catch a bus," Stevens said.

"I've been down for 60 days," Gauchie told his rescuers. "What a wonderful April Fool's Day joke."

He was two days out on his reckoning but he had the April 1 date correct. His watch was only 15 minutes slow.

Offered food when the rescue plane stopped first at Coppermine before taking him back to Yellowknife, Gauchie replied:

"No thanks, I'm not hungry."

He ate an orange, then said:

"That filled me right up." He was asked if he would like something to kill the pain in his frost-bitten feet.

"No thanks, I'm used to it. My sock has rotted into the flesh but I don't care. I'll lose eight toes but I don't care."

"I must have been off course," he said.

Asked what he ate during his ordeal, he laughed: "Fish and boy do I hate it."

He had a cargo of frozen Arctic char which he had to eat raw.

"I kept a diary," he said. "I wrote in it almost every day."

Veteran fliers described Gauchie's survival as remarkable.

He had eight pounds of survival rations, which he portioned out for most of his 58-day ordeal. His

See Pictures Pages 2, 31

only heat was from a few oil smudges lit in the snow but which apparently were unsuccessful.

The veteran flier had huddled under six sleeping bags in the frost-covered plane and spent some of his time writing a diary.

Gauchie's weight dropped from 189 pounds to 135. The only supplement for his survival-kit diet was from a 40-pound cargo of Arctic char—eaten

and walk 50 yards."

He was 500 yards from shore and the wood

Continued on Page 2

\$5,000 Scholarship For B.C.'s Nancy

A \$5,000 scholarship will be presented to world ski champion Nancy Greene of Rossland.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced the award Saturday while speaking at the opening of Selkirk College, Castlegar.

The premier said the award was due for her "sacrifice."

Winner of the World Cup last week in the U.S. she is returning to her studies after a five-year absence.

At 23, Nancy is a first year student at Notre Dame University in Nelson, home of the Canadian ski team. The premier said she is a symbol of young people today.

It was announced today that Miss Greene will act as parade grand marshall at Calgary Stampede this year.



NANCY
... back to school

Trucking Talks Down to Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with a strike vote that could bring a major nationwide transportation shutdown, Teamsters Union negotiators return today to their bargaining talks with the U.S. trucking industry.

The talks, recessed at 2 a.m. today and to resume at an unscheduled hour, have narrowed down to money issues. Chances of a settlement in the negotiations, which cover 450,000 workers, are reported slim.

Several houses in the area were evacuated as the gun battle intensified.

Policemen involved in the battle were not injured and a woman inside the house with the murderer suspect, Mrs. Eugene Levesque, escaped uninjured when the man surrendered.

Shortly after the shooting, police cornered a rifle-carrying suspect in a nearby house. A barrage of bullets was fired from the home and police started returning the shots.

During the exchange, the man fired several shots into the dining room of a nearby house where a man, his wife and eight children had just been led to safety.

Several houses in the area

were evacuated as the gun

battle intensified.

Police involved in the

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with the murderer suspect,

Mrs. Eugene Levesque, escaped

uninjured when the man

surrendered.

The union's announced strategy would be to strike only a few major firms, but spokesmen for 1,500 major companies represented by Trucking Employers Inc. have threatened to shut down all their firms if any are struck bound.

After the third straight night of all-night sessions, the talks were reported to be snagged over wages. The union's last reported demand was 56 cents an hour under a three-year contract. The industry's last known offer was 37 cents. Other issues include increased per-mile pay for long-distance drivers, health and welfare benefits, and new equipment demands by the union.

WIRE BRIEFS

Back In Classrooms

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Students at the University of Pittsburgh settled into the routine of classes today following two nights of near-rioting after balmy weather came to the campus. Twenty-five were arrested.

The report lists more than a score of tax, patent, tariff, trade marks and educational actions aimed at weakening the major manufacturers' marketing power and protection against imports and giving the consumer a better break at the drug store.

The report urges repeal of prescription drugs of the 12-per-cent

federal sales tax paid by the manufacturer.

To lessen patent protection

afforded the major drug manufacturers, the committee proposes a licensing system to permit for the first time import of patented drugs by rivals of the patent holder.

It finds drug manufacturers' profits twice as high as in manufacturing generally, excessive promotional spending and only modest research activity in Canada.

The report says a major factor

affecting drug prices lies at

the retail level but this will be

hardest to correct, partly be-

cause of provincial government

jurisdiction over the drugists' governing bodies.

Nevertheless, it says, drug

manufacturers should set their price to

the consumer on the basis of

cost plus a professional fee,

rather than percentage markups over manufacturers' or

wholesalers' list prices. The industry should abolish suggested list prices.

CHARGE COSTS

This should lower the cost of

more expensive drugs and in-

crease the cost of less expen-

sive items, says the report.

To lessen patent protection

afforded the major drug man-

ufacturers, the committee pro-

mises a licensing system to per-

mit for the first time import of

patented drugs by rivals of the

patent holder.

In the tax field, the commit-

tee urges repeal of prescrip-

tions drugs of the 12-per-

cent federal sales tax paid by

the manufacturer.

Earlier in the day an Arab

demonstrator was killed and

five soldiers and two Arabs

were wounded following the

arrival of a United Nations

mission.

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PILOT

Continued from Page 1

which could have provided him a fire and shelter. Sheardown said he and Stevens had flown the same route regularly for five weeks.

"He saw us on several occasions and, if we happened to be on course . . . I know on occasion I must have gone right over top of him."

The flash which attracted Stevens was believed rays of the setting Arctic sun reflected by the downed plane's windshield.

Gauchie's rescue came more than a month after all hope—except the faith of his bed-ridden mother in Penticton, B.C.—had been given up for finding him alive.

Gauchie, father of three daughters, waved away a waiting ambulance when the rescue plane arrived at Yellowknife and hitched a ride to hospital in a police car.

His father said, in a telephone interview that he "just couldn't believe it" when told of the rescue.

"I had given up all hope of seeing my boy again," he said. But he added that his wife had remained certain her son would be found.

"I got a telephone call from his wife in Fort Smith. She didn't say much—she was too overcome."

Mrs. Gauchie was flown by RCAF aircraft from Fort Smith late Saturday.

"I still can't believe it," she said in an interview.

"I had given up hope. I had resigned myself to being a widow."

A friend who accompanied Mrs. Gauchie and her 19-year-old daughter Linda said the two burst into tears when they came in sight of Yellowknife airport.

Mrs. Gauchie had been planning the trip. But its purpose was to plan a life as a civil servant at Yellowknife, and to plan a future for Linda, Patty, 17, and Michelle, 13.

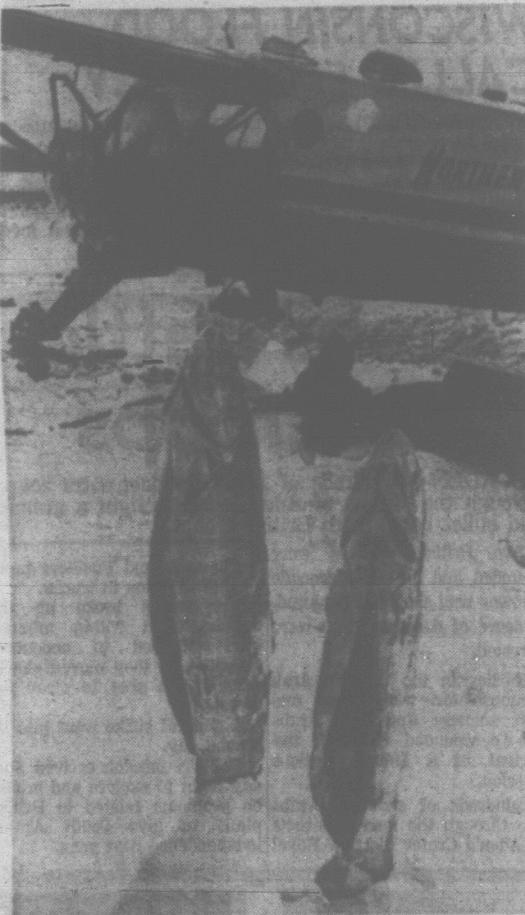
Air transport officials here said Gauchie's flight path appeared to be a wide arc, which started correctly in a southwestern direction but ended heading due west on a small lake, 63 miles east of Port Radium, on Great Bear Lake.

The officials speculated that instrument failure may have taken him off course. He was 257 miles from his destination of Yellowknife.

The lake where he landed is near Samandre Lake, 40 miles below the Arctic circle and just inside the northern timber line. The lake is 850 miles north of Edmonton.

It is only a few miles beyond the northern extremity of the search area crossed by the RCAF in the 15-day hunt covering 284,000 square miles, and a smaller search later by private planes.

It was the second time he had gone down with the same plane. The first time, in 1965, he and a passenger were picked up within hours after landing at Tathlin Lake, 60 miles southwest of Hay River.



DIET OF RAW FISH kept pilot Robert Gauchie alive for 58 days in sub-Arctic. His plane was carrying char when it went down and he ate 40 pounds—raw. These two fish were posed beside his plane after rescue. (CP Wirephoto.)

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Narrow bands of cloud accompany a weak disturbance which lies across northern Vancouver Island and the Cariboo but most other areas of B.C. are sunny. This weather system will move southeastward through the province today with only patchy cloudiness along it. Behind it the offshore ridge of high pressure is re-building and this will give sunny weather to all areas on Tuesday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until: Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Mainly sunny Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to westerly 20 this evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 40 and 54.

Georgia Strait: Sunny today and Tuesday. A few cloudy periods this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally northwest 15 near Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver 35 and 55. Abbotsford 32 and 60. Nanaimo 30 and 58.

West Coast: Sunny today and Tuesday. A few cloudy periods in the northern half today. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to northwest 15 this afternoon occasion-

ally rising to 20 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino 32 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Min. Max. Proj.

Victoria 40 37 —

Normal 40 33 —

One Year Ago 42 35 —

Victoria 42 35 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 29 43 Trace

Halifax 35 64 .15

Montreal 40 53 .45

Ottawa 38 48 Trace

Toronto 33 69 1.16

Port Arthur 5 37 .11

Winnipeg 8 27 .37

Churchill 15 8 .02

Regina 4 12 .02

Saskatoon 2 16 .02

Prince Albert 7 21 .21

Medicine Hat 21 39 .37

Lethbridge 24 41 .57

Calgary 26 41 .57

Edmonton 18 23 .57

Kamloops 29 64 .57

Penticton 30 63 .57

Vancouver 35 55 .57

Nanaimo 30 58 .57

New Westminster 36 59 .57

Kimberley 27 57 .57

Castlegar 30 63 .57

Prince Rupert 38 46 .06

Prince George 40 53 .06

Fort St. John 35 46 .06

Whitehorse 31 43 .04

Seattle 39 61 .04

Chicago 36 72 .27

San Francisco 43 60 .01

Los Angeles 49 61 .01

New York 55 79 .01

Palm Springs 47 74

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 43, Paris 46, Rome 43, Berlin 36, Stockholm 30, Moscow 26, Madrid 39, Tokyo 55.

U.S. temperatures: Las Vegas 66, 44; Phoenix 75, 48; Washington 57, 51; Honolulu 80, 69; Miami 73, 45

The cardinal rule in far-northern flight is to stay near the plane if downed. Next most important is to make a shelter, if possible, which will break the wind and contain whatever heat can be generated. Finally, food.

"Mr. Gauchie appears to have done his best to follow good survival practice.

"His greatest enemy appears to have been waiting out rescue, if anything. Two months confined by Arctic weather to the cockpit of a metal plane—are a long, long time. Especially when, as Mr. Gauchie's were, one's feet are injured."

During the flight to Yellowknife Gauchie asked about the technical aspects of the rescue plane, Stevens said.

"Mentally Bob was right on the bit."

Sheardown said it appeared the lost pilot had circled, isolated a landing location and set down.

"The landing appears to have been good. We understand Bob lost his vacuum, which meant his instruments conked out, some time while he was airborne."

Sheardown said Gauchie reported having seen the PCE plane four times since Feb. 27 when the mining camp was set up. But apparently the sun angle was too low to reflect from the downed plane in the direction of the PCE aircraft.

Sheardown said the lost pilot "made excellent decisions" during his landing and survival. "I think Bob mainly tried to stay on his sleeping bags. He was in first class condition when we picked him up. We gave him an orange and some sticks of gum but nothing more. We thought he should be seen by a doctor first."

Mr. Gauchie, asked upon arrival at Yellowknife Airport why he looked so fit, pulled out his vest to show the weight he had lost. His weight had dropped from a normal 189 to 135 pounds.

"Mostly I tried to keep warm," he added. "I talked to the wolves for the first 25 days and then they left me."

"Then I just tried to survive — just not to quit."

Gauchie's ordeal surpassed in length an earlier, widely-celebrated feat that lasted 49 days before rescuers in early 1963 found Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Ralph Flores, 42, of San Bruno, Calif., after their plane had crashed near the British Columbia-Yukon border.

Temperatures in that area had dropped to 48 degrees below zero and experts had given the couple a few days at most of survival.

Flores managed to keep himself and Miss Klaben alive with melted snow and a shelter built from fallen trees, until a passing plane spotted the SOS that Flores had stamped in the snow.

Last fall, Jim Burton, 57, of Snow Lake, Man., was rescued after 50 days without solid food at his prospecting camp in the Yukon, near the shore of the Arctic Ocean, after he was marooned when a misunderstanding resulted in no plane going to pick him up at the end of the summer.

COUNTING IN SCIENCE

There are about 37,000 physicians in the United States.

TISSUE AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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4 102.10 8.017.50 2.61

5 102.10 7.716.09 8.1718.23

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STORY DENIED

Thant Plan Unrealistic PM Quoted

TORONTO—The Globe and Mail says Prime Minister Pearson has described as unrealistic a Vietnam peace plan proposed by Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations.

Vietnam Elections Under Way

SAIGON (AP)—The opening round of South Vietnam's village council elections was declared a success today despite scattered Viet Cong terrorism aimed at crippling the voting.

The Viet Cong failed completely to sabotage the elections Sunday, South Vietnamese officials said.

But they reported at least four candidates were murdered, 10 kidnapped, three policemen and four militiamen wounded by grenades and three Viet Cong captured.

A total of 219 villages in 33 of South Vietnam's 43 provinces went to the polls Sunday in the first local elections since 1964. Incomplete returns showed 1,299 of the 1,964 village council seats had been filled. There were 2,718 candidates.

OTHERS PLANNED

Officials said 495,044 of the 614,806 eligible voters cast ballots. Additional elections will be held in secure areas of South Vietnam for the next four Sundays.

Five Sundays of voting for hamlet chiefs and deputy chiefs are scheduled to start May 14.

Cities are not included in the local elections nor are villages or hamlets seriously menaced by the Communists.

Officials reported 123 Viet Cong-inspired incidents directed at Sunday's voting. These included 34 acts of terrorism and 89 occasions when the Communists employed "armed propaganda" to intimidate voters or candidates.

An estimated 15,000 positions are to be filled in 1,262 of South Vietnam's 2,352 villages and 5,487 of the country's 13,784 hamlets. No voting is planned in at least 928 villages, either in Communist hands or under little control by the Saigon government.

THE PEARSONS IN VANCOUVER

That's the Kind of Day It Was

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ralph Wesley Mills is a Vancouver chauffeur. Lester Bowles Pearson is prime minister of Canada. Fifty-two years ago, they were privates together, serving with the Canadian Army at Salónica, Greece.

Mr. Mills, 71, chauffeured the Pearsons around Vancouver Saturday, as he has done on each West Coast visit since 1963. Although they served together at Salónica, the prime minister and Mr. Mills hadn't realized it until the chauffeur heard Mr. Pearson mention Salónica during a visit four years ago.

Mr. Pearson arose early, after a night of ballroom dancing at a Liberal fund-raising dinner where the entertainment included go-go dancers and brass bands.

His first public appearance was a coffee party attended by more than 200 persons. The



EXECUTIVE TO MEET IN VICTORIA

By RONALD LABELLE

MONTREAL (CP)—The Progressive Conservative party will swing into intense activity in the next three months as riding associations reorganize their structures and elect a record 2,640 delegates to the September leadership convention.

Each of the 264 ridings under the new electoral map has until June 30 to elect five voting delegates and five alternates under rules approved by the party executive at a weekend meeting here.

The 22 executive members present drafted a five-day program for the Toronto convention, adding two days at the start for policy discussions by about 400 grass-roots representatives, members of Parliament, university professors and various "specialists."

The convention Sept. 5-9 likely will be the largest in Canadian history, with more than 6,000 delegates, alternates and observers expected in the final days.

The results of the final leadership vote are expected to be announced early Saturday night, Sept. 9. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has five announced rivals so far but is keeping his intentions a secret.

GOT COMPLAINTS

The national executive increased the number of alternate delegates from each riding to five from three after receiving many complaints that farmers and parents may find it hard to attend the convention because it will fall during the harvest and back-to-school preparations.

The convention planners also revised upward their estimate of ex-officio and at-large voting delegates to about 1,000. These

'Willing To Send Peace Force'

TORONTO (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer indicated Saturday that Canada would send a peace keeping force to Vietnam to help police a ceasefire if asked to do so.

A spokesman for Mr. Pearson in Santa Barbara said "the prime minister denies The Globe and Mail story on the basis that . . . he is not in a position to make a firm decision on the U Thant proposal until he returns to Ottawa Tuesday and studies the actual text."

He did not elaborate on a reference to the Globe and Mail story.

READY TO APPEAL

The secretary-general indicated Saturday at the United Nations he is ready to appeal for a general standstill truce whenever somebody proposes a date and time for it.

Preliminary discussions of details of the truce, as demanded by the United States and South Vietnam, would be "out of the question" because they would "not be acceptable to the other side."

"So long as the bombing of North Vietnam is going on," he said, "there will be no talks as far as the North Vietnamese are concerned."

Mr. Pearson, in Santa Barbara to receive an honorary degree from the University of California, is quoted as saying he felt the United States had been generous in recent overtures to the North Vietnamese.

The story quotes Mr. Pearson as saying:

"While I don't think the United States now has anything to gain from the war in Vietnam, I would certainly hesitate to endorse U Thant's proposal. In existing circumstances, Washington would find it impossible to accept it."

The prime minister said he will have more to say today on international affairs when he speaks at university ceremonies.

Peace Mission Waits For Favorable Word

PALMA, Majorca (Reuters)—A conference of world parliamentarians here decided Sunday to send a 10-man peace mission to Vietnam if the governments of North and South Vietnam and National Liberation Front agreed to receive them.

The council of the International Parliamentary Union spring conference said that if they agreed, the union's 10-man executive committee would visit Vietnam "to discuss with all interested parties the possibility of rapprochement, reconciliation and peace."

Canada is represented on the committee.

The resolution was carried by 51 votes to 21, with six abstentions, after a long debate which began on this Spanish island in the Mediterranean Saturday. Among the dissenters were the Soviet Union and the Eastern European countries.

They objected that nothing could be achieved until the United States ceases bombing North Vietnam.

Neither North nor South Vietnam are members of the union. Its Belgian secretary-general, Andre de Blonay, now will send the requests to the two governments and the NLF, political arm of the Viet Cong.

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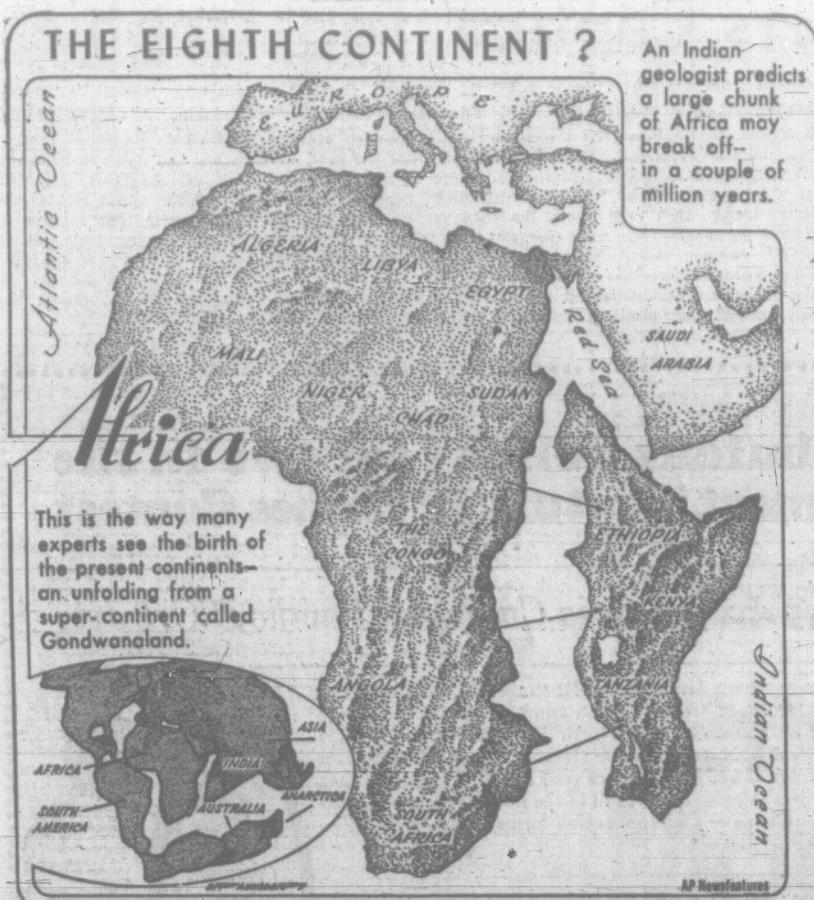
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THE EIGHTH CONTINENT?

NEW DELHI — If you have a world map that shows only seven continents, you may want to order a new edition.

An eminent Indian geologist and some of his colleagues in other nations, believe Africa is slowly — but ever so slowly — breaking up into two continents. However, if you own any real estate there, don't be alarmed. Prof. F. A. Ahmad estimates the split won't take place for at least several million years.

Seas to Form

"The process is already going on, with valleys in the northeastern region getting wider," Ahmad said in an interview. "The next step will be for seas to be formed in them, like the Red Sea between Egypt and Saudi Arabia."

"Finally will come the actual division of the continent, with the eastern part moving toward the Indian Ocean and the western part going out into the Atlantic."

Actually, the division is unlikely to occur right down the

By MYRON L. BELKIND

middle of Africa. Instead, Ahmad visualizes the eastern portion being comprised of an area that includes Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania.

He said the formation of two Africas would represent a further advancement of a geological theory which maintains there used to be a supercontinent known as Gondwanaland, consisting of Africa, India, Australia, Antarctica and South America.

Ahmad, a professor at Aligarh Muslim University 100 miles southeast of New Delhi, presented a paper on this theory to a recent international symposium on the Indian Ocean.

About 170 million years ago, he believes, a major rupture occurred in Gondwanaland when a huge chunk of land broke away from the east coast of Africa. During the next 130 million years that piece of real estate was subdivided two more times, this theory maintains. First Australia and Antarctica separated from what is now In-

dia. Then Antarctica parted from Australia.

Sometime during this period South America is believed to have broken away from western Africa. Even today their matching coastal lines indicate the two continents were once united.

What makes continents go their own ways? A common explanation, Ahmad said, is that the earth itself has expansionistic tendencies that cause ruptures in land masses and a swelling of currents in the sea.

Force Exists

"Obviously, a force capable of moving the continents must have existed inside the earth and there appears to be NO reason to believe that such a force, if it existed in the past, has ceased to exist now," Ahmad said in his paper.

However, there is no cause for undue concern. Geologists don't anticipate any major changes in the foreseeable future. And by the time Africa has its rupture, engineers probably will have mastered the art of building bridges across oceans.

(Associated Press)

'Only Conservatives... The Declaration of Faith'

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

(Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

"He lives for the simple, organic things: children, dogs, the elm on the skyline, the water lapping at the rock."

Who does? The conservative does! So says Professor W. L. Morton, the outstanding Canadian historian who is now Master of Champlain College at Trent University.

The first volume of "Conservative Concepts," published in 1960 by student Tories at the University of British Columbia contained this statement. Conservatives seem very fond of this declaration of conservative faith. It has arrived again in the latest mail.

The story is told of a Liberal candidate running in the Marquette constituency in Manitoba many years ago. At an election rally he was asked by a schoolteacher who had recently arrived from England: "What are your principles?"



The candidate replied: "I don't need any principles. I'm a Liberal."

One has the feeling after reading Professor Morton's statement of conservative principles that there aren't any left over for the liberal.

If the conservative lives for "children, dogs, the elm on the skyline, the water lapping at the rock," then is the liberal cruel to children? Does he poison dogs, cut down elms and drain lakes? Or does he live for a different selection—cats, tamarack and muskeg?

Or is it that he lives for a different internal combination — water on the skyline, children on the rocks and dogs at the elms?

Professor Morton tells us: "The conservative philosophy will always cherish all human association — the family, the church, the municipality, the province, the nation." The liberal does not cherish human association? Or just a different set — the pol, the constituency, the convention, the two nations?

★ ★ ★

A fundamental conservative principle is loyalty which the conservative gives "not to institutions, or abstractions, but to persons, not to the Crown but to Queen Elizabeth, not to the Conservative Party but to John Diefenbaker..." Well now, it seems that there are a lot of small "I" loyal conservatives in the Conservative Party these days. Can this personal loyalty, this feudal sense of fealty be such a central conservative principle?

Were Harkness, Hees and the others not being conservative when they quit their Prime Minister? Was Harry Stevens less conservative than R. B. Bennett? Was Bob Manion

deserting conservative principles when he deserted Laurier to join the Conservatives? If so, however, could he have become Conservative leader?

And is disloyalty liberal? Surely a characteristic of the Liberal Party is its fantastic sense of loyalty to organization and to leader. And if loyalty is not to the institution but to the person, to Elizabeth and not to the monarchy, and as all individuals pass from the scene, could not the loyalty just as easily be transferred to a president of the Canadian Republic? Is this conservatism?

★ ★ ★

"Authority and tradition . . . are cornerstones of conservative belief. And the quarry from which they are dug is a particular belief about the nature of man . . . this belief in human fallibility, or the opposite belief in human perfectibility, are what unmistakably and for all time separate the conservative from the liberal . . ."

Professor Morton has a good point here. But as far as the record shows, the Liberals' belief in perfectibility does not seem to extend beyond themselves. There is no evidence to believe that the Conservatives are perfectible or even improvable. As for the Conservatives and human fallibility, they not only believe in it, they practise it.

Professor Morton declares that the "conservative holds firmly to the need for continuity in human affairs. He does so because he believes in what Colleridge calls the principle of permanence in society."

This principle was practised by the Conservative Party under a succession of leaders — Bennett, Manion, Hanson, Bracken and Drew. It was steadfastly adhered to from 1935 to 1957 by staying continuously and permanently on the opposition benches.

John Diefenbaker perpetrated an unfortunate ideological discontinuity by winning the 1957 election. However, he attempted a recovery of conservative continuity in office by acting as if he was still in the opposition.

★ ★ ★

As for the discontinuity which one presumably anticipates from liberals, the evidence in the Liberal Party no doubt would be "those famous reversals" of Mr. Pearson as Mr. Diefenbaker calls them.

Professor Morton says: "conservatism is the only alternative to communism. Liberalism, if anything, has by its encouragement of class war in unrestrained competition prepared the way for it . . . Only conservatism can fight it philosophically, for only conservatism, as a political creed, denies the basic postulates of communism . . ."

Now at last we understand. We are sure we have got it: In liberalism and communism what you have is exploitation of man by man. While in conservatism it is the other way around.

Changing of the Guard; New Men From Quebec

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA — The cabinet shuffle expected in the near future will remove from public life the last of that promising group of French Canadians who joined Lester Pearson on April 22, 1963, to launch the great adventure which was to have been his stewardship.

Despite the presence in that original group of such inspiring old guard figures as Lionel Chevrier and Azellus Denis, most of the French-Canadian ministers in Pearson's first cabinet represented a new and promising generation of Newman patriotic Quebecers who felt, with a strong sense of mission, that Ottawa was the best place to fight for the rights of their people.

One by one, the seven Quebec ministers who stood by Pearson's side on that long ago April morning, have departed from the political arena, and without exception their leave-taking has been considerably less heroic than their coming. (Chevrier left to become high commissioner in London and now an Expo greeter; Denis and Jean-Paul Deschatelets were shunted to the Senate, and René Tremblay has become an exile in his own back benches.) Now, the remaining survivors — Maurice Lamontagne, Guy Favreau and Lucien Cardin — are about to leave.

Their destinations won't be official until the prime minister announces his cabinet shuffle, but reports in Ottawa following the next cabinet shuffle — Jean Marchand, Maurice Sauve, Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, Jean Chretien, Leo Cadieux, Jean-Luc Pepin and Jean-Pierre Cote — are mostly members of a later generation who went to Ottawa without any of the illusions that colored the view of their predecessors.

The important difference is in their leader. What's often been forgotten about Guy Favreau in his role as Pearson's chief Quebec lieutenant, is that it was really the Rivard scandal which first made him well-known in his home province. Neither he,

MAURICE SAUVE
now established

keep out of the cabinet and latterly have prevented from receiving promotion:

Sauve has now established himself as a capable minister and has smoothed the rough edges of his personality that made him enemies so effortlessly. But he has an acute problem — that of finding a new riding in which to run, since his present Magdalen Islands constituency is being wiped out by redistribution.

Riding Rivalry

Following Lamontagne's departure, Sauve would presumably be interested in getting the nomination for Lamontagne's Outremont seat in Montreal because Sauve has lived in the riding for the past ten years. But there are reports in Ottawa that Maurice Lamontagne is urging Pierre-Elliott Trudeau to resign his Mount Royal seat and try for the Outremont nomination.

If the switch takes place, it would be the final blow of the departing cadre against a man whose main sin in their eyes seems to have been that he was both an unrepentant reformer and an ambitious doer.

What this middle-guard-old guard leaves the new guard of Quebec ministers is a warning: Look behind you constantly, gentlemen, and beware of enemies (and friends) bearing long knives.

"Tax Return" How to make it from them to you instead of vice-versa.

Most Bizarre

Its most bizarre symptom is compulsive aggressiveness and tendencies to self-destruction. These may be manifested by the child's striking a doctor — and then apologizing. Or he may mutilate his lips or hands by biting them, while pleading with others to stop him.

In its most acute forms the disease causes brain damage, resulting in mental retardation and continuous, uncontrollable, aimless motions of the hand or feet. Often its victims are classified as suffering from cerebral palsy.

The victims — at least 30 of them — have not been identified so far — seldom live beyond their teens because of complications resulting from the disease. Often they die in mental institutions. Past research has indicated that the disorder is transmitted only to male children, through the genes on the X chromosome of the mother.

The disease also is accompanied by production of abnormally large quantities of uric acid by the victim's bodies, which led the NIH researchers to seek a biochemical reason.

Now at last we understand. We are sure we have got it: In liberalism and communism what you have is exploitation of man by man. While in conservatism it is the other way around.

(The Washington Post)

The problem with Tax Returns is that you usually end up giving instead of receiving.

That's why we at National Trust think you might be interested in our highly informative and very valuable little booklet called PocketaX.

PocketaX is 48 pages of information on subjects like Capital Gains, Capital Cost Allowance, Personal Exemptions, Dividend Tax Credit, Old Age Security Tax and a whole lot more.

Will it save you time? Yes.

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To get your copy of PocketaX, write to National Trust Company, 1280 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Who Will Ask Why, Rather Than How?

An Editorial in The Globe and Mail

Welcome to the world of E. V. Rippingille. It is peopled by single-minded, ambitious, thrusting young individuals who are determined to get to the top and are not too squeamish about stepping on a few necks to get there.

Everybody competes tooth and nail with everybody else. Even educational processes are geared to the needs of business and industry. Go with the company, go, go.

The rewards for those who make it to the top are, as you might expect, almost unlimited. Unavoidably, there is a need for constant protection of the space between one's shoulder blades against the antlers of the young bucks on the way up, but this is standard procedure in the profit-oriented society.

One of the strains that has run all through the Laurentian-Favreau period in Ottawa was their ill-concealed hostility toward Maurice Sauve, the forestry minister whom they initially tried to

Mr. Rippingille, who is general manager of Frigidaire Products of Canada Ltd., offered his personal vision of Utopia: to an audience of about 100 vice-principals at an Ontario Educational Association meeting this week. He also made some scathing remarks about the qualities of graduates from our universities. He was shocked, he said, at the reluctance of graduates and undergraduates to compete.

He preferred the rambunctious guys who like to get going" and he apparently is really necessary to call out for a system that will produce more relentlessly ambitious people? Is our society running short of them? Or is there room for more people who will ask why, rather than how?

THE GALLUP POLL

Few See Increased Role For the Commonwealth

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Canadians are dubious regarding the future importance of the Commonwealth in the world.

The public was asked by the Gallup Poll to look into its crystal ball for the next 10 years and prognosticate on the future of the Commonwealth. Only a quarter of the population (25%) looks to increased importance and almost half (47%) feels the Commonwealth's importance will lessen.

More people in Ontario (51%) than any other region of Canada feel the Commonwealth's importance will diminish in the next 10 years. In Quebec, where Commonwealth ties have always been tenuous, more than a third of the people (37%) can give no opinion on this subject.

The question: "Looking ahead to the next 10 years, what do you think will happen to the Commonwealth — will it grow in importance or will it decrease in importance?"

Total	East	Quebec	Ontario	West
Increase in importance	25%	24%	22%	25%
Decrease	47	41	41	51
Undecided	28	35	37	24

100% 100% 100% 100% 100%

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People are looking for a milder smoke. And Matinée Cigarette Tobacco gives a really mild smoke.

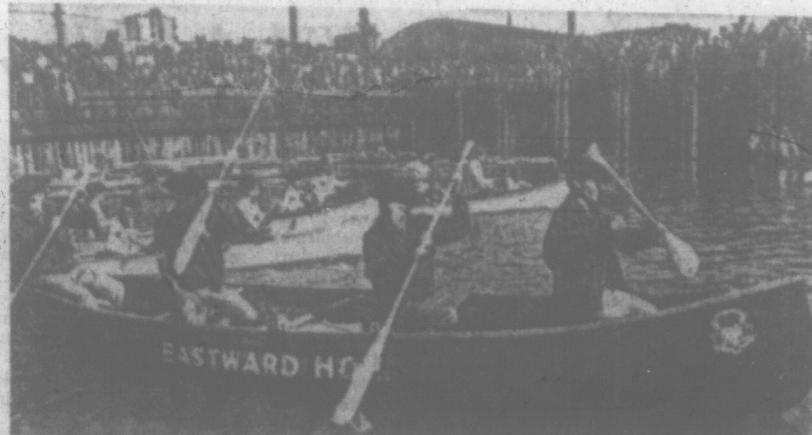
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National Trust
SINCE 1898



RETRACING in reverse the route followed by explorer Simon Fraser are four canoeists Ralph Brine (in the stern), Don McNaughton, Dave

Chisholm and Jim Reid (in the bow) who left New Westminster Saturday bound for Expo 67 in Expedition Eastward Ho. (CP Wirephoto.)

Cal Boats Top Final Winter Series Race

The Cal yachts designed by Bush's Concubine, Don Lawton's Te-Pah, Dave Angus' Tiffany, Stuart Law's Trio, Roy Barber's Tongariro, Russ Potter's Sunbeam, Rosemary Bullen's Skua and Bert Buchanan's Maria II.

Members of the club's Cal 20 fleet also participated in a Cal 20 winter series, counting positions gained during the club races for scoring. Eight Cal 20s were in competition.

George Dufour's Galena won the series with six firsts and one second. In second place was Peter Young's Windless Too and in third position, Rosemary Bullen's Skua.

Other Cal 20 competitors were Denny Davis' Pobble, Roy Barber's Tongariro, Noel Lax's Kipper, Bert Buchanan's Maria II and Russ Potter's Sunbeam.

In third position for both Sunday's race and the winter series was last year's champion, Tandem. The Spencer 35, owned and skippered by Theo De La Mere, ended the series with a total of 9% points.

A light northerly wind which died to nothing caused officials to call Sunday's race at the third mark. Even so, only six of the yachts were able to complete the shortened course. Finishing behind the three winners were Walt Stinner's Encore, Hank Bird's Halua and George Dufour's Galena.

Failing to finish were Frank

Foster Children To Give Views

Two 16-year-old foster children, a girl and boy, will speak Thursday at Spencerhouse to prospective foster parents.

They will try to explain how it feels to be strangers in a new home, to leave one family and learn to live with a new one.

There will also be a panel of four experienced foster parents at the meeting, which starts at 8 p.m. at 1351 Cook Street.

Meetings of prospective foster parents are held the first Thursday of the month.

Y's Men's Club Name New Officers

Murdoch Pace has been elected president of the Y's Men's Club of Victoria to succeed Jack Fawcett.

He will take office Sept. 1. New vice-president is Kenneth Perry. Landale Duncan is secretary and William Hawker, treasurer.



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Heart beat sounds of the telephone

are familiar sounds to Gordon Simonson

He goes to the heart of the automatic telephone system every working day as a B.C. Telephone Company central office maintenance man.

Gordon Simonson might be called a telephone heart specialist.

As he makes his rounds, he calls on more than 20 telephone hearts, listens to their sounds, repairs their damaged parts and replaces those worn out to assure that the life lines of communication keep flowing through smoothly and efficiently.

Gordon Simonson is a B.C. Telephone Company central office maintenance man, one of 400 such telephone people who care for the equipment in 225 central offices in the company's system in British Columbia.

Central office is the name the telephone industry applies to its automatic switching centres.

They May Be Tiny

These may be contained in a permanent building along with business offices and operator services, like the one in downtown Kamloops where Gordon Simonson is based.

Vancouver Skippers Capture Top Trophies

Royal Vancouver Yacht Clubing tradition can prove lucky. He chose an all-girl crew for his cruiser Vista Rose, contrary to Saturday's Gulf of Georgia race which began at Victoria Harbor and ended abeam of the Point Atkinson Light on the mainland. Len Jewell skippered his cruiser Dorien to top spot, chalking up a record low margin of error of only 0.698 per cent. In addition to the first place trophy he was also awarded the new Provincial Centennial Committee's trophy.

In second position was Bill Kallam's Porpoise III which completed the predicted log race with a 1.2593 margin of error and captured third place. Top Vancouver Island boat in Saturday's race was Dr. Doug Middleton's Datopa. The Capital City Yacht Club skipper finished

with a 2.976 margin of error, beating out CCYC skipper Fred Robinson, whose Con Diros finished with an error of 2.291.

The Kilham Kilo Trophy, given as a hard luck trophy for the boat faced with the most trouble during the race, went to CCYC skipper John Barley.

Fifty yards before the finish

line his cruiser Fascination hit a

log, damaging her propeller and

breaking her shaft. In spite of this, Fascination had enough momentum to take her over the line and complete the race.

Had there been a trophy for surmounting problems before the race the obvious recipient would have been Don Telford of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. On Friday, because of a disconnected fitting in the cockpit, his cruiser Tussler filled

with water almost to the point of sinking. A water-tight bulkhead which protected Tussler's engines and quick action on the part of the Oak Bay fire department, which arrived with its pumps in time to save the boat from going down, allowed Tussler to arrive at the Inner Harbor in time for the race. She completed the steam-out with an error of 3.586.

Win a fabulous holiday for two in the Ocean Cement 'Century II' Homes Contest

Fly to exciting Acapulco via Canadian Pacific D.C. 8 Jet

If you are planning to complete a home before December 31, 1967 you can qualify to win an all-expense paid, week vacation amid sun, surf and sand at one of the most glamorous vacation spots in North America. All you have to do is show us how imaginatively you can use Ocean Cement concrete and concrete building products in the construction of your home... products that will not only add beauty but saveability too! Fill in the information below and send for the complete contest rules and application forms today.

Name _____

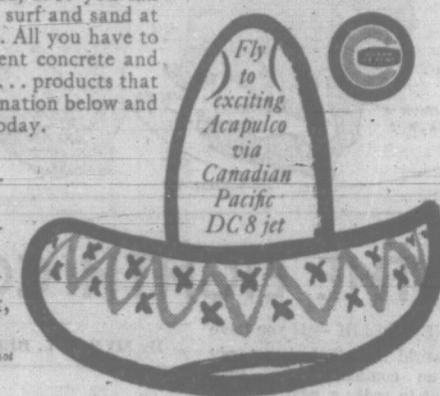
Address _____

City or Town _____

Send to: Ocean Cement Limited, 900 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 382-8121

Employees and their families of both Ocean Cement and its Advertising Agency are not eligible for this contest.

*For luxury coach Mexico City-Acapulco.



Heart beat sounds of the telephone

are familiar sounds to Gordon Simonson

Gordon Simonson is typical of the central office telephone people who carry out this important work, keeping highly sensitive equipment functioning so that calls from any of the more than 760,000 telephones in the company's system can be completed quickly and efficiently.

He has been a telephone man since 1957 and like his counterparts elsewhere in B.C. Telephone, he has undergone several special study courses at the company's Plant Training

School to acquire the basic and advanced skills necessary in their work.

Kamloops Is His Base

He obtained his elementary education in Pioneer Mines, a tiny community west of Kamloops where he was born, and completed high school at Bralorne before spending 14 months in air crew training with the RCAF.

He has been based in Kamloops for three years after service with B.C. Telephone in Vancouver and Prince George and he lives with his wife, Roslyn, and young daughter, Carey Lynne, in the North Kamloops suburb of Brocklehurst.

His work takes him to communities throughout the territory surrounding Kamloops, to Blue River, to Cache Creek and Clinton, to Celista and Chase; to each central office in the company's Kamloops operating district.

He travels as a telephone heart specialist; a practitioner seldom seen by the customers he serves; a telephone man among more than 7,200 B.C. Telephone people; a man who, like the other telephone people, quietly applies his skills to the maintenance and operation and expansion of the company's \$450 million communications system which ties British Columbians together.

They might be contained in a tiny, unmaned permanent structure like the one at Chase. Or they might be inside a portable building like the one at Hendrix Lake.

Whatever their exterior, they are essentially the same inside, containing banks of mechanical and electronic equipment through which telephone calls are routed to their proper destination, banks of equipment like those surrounding Gordon Simonson in the photograph above.

They are the hearts of automatic dial telephone service in any community. Every telephone call that is dialed—and there are more than four million dialed every day in B.C. Telephone's system—is completed through the switching mechanisms in a central office.

These mechanisms must be in working order constantly and that is why men like Gordon Simonson are employed to practice preventive maintenance, to seek out the causes of trouble and eliminate them before trouble develops.

\$1 MILLION A WEEK

The B.C. Telephone Company had 452,000 telephones in service, with 67 per cent of them automatic dial, when Gordon Simonson became a telephone man in 1957. Since then, the company's investment in expanding and improving its system has grown by \$275 million.

Today, 99 per cent of the more than 760,000 telephones it has in service are automatic dial and B.C. Telephone is shooting for 100 per cent with an expansion and improvement budget of more than \$1 million a week.

ADS, TAXES

Press Group
Urges Canada
To End Curbs

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (CP) — The Inter-American Press Association Saturday called on Brazil, Nicaragua and Canada to repeal laws it says restrict freedom of the press.

The association's board of directors concluded a four-day meeting by appealing to the three governments to remove statutes which, the board says, threaten free and unfettered publication.

The board approved an amended resolution urging the IAPA "to continue to protest against laws in Canada and other countries" which, it declared, were "contrary to the traditions of a free press and tend to undermine hemispheric understanding of what is truly meant by freedom of the press."

The original resolution, as presented by the press freedom committee, cited Canada alone and urged a strong protest against Canadian legislation restricting advertising and tax exemptions to Canadian-owned publications.

INVITES GROUP

The Canadian Newspaper Publishers Association has invited the IAPA to a meeting in Canada, May 4 to discuss the legislation.

The committee said the IAPA should select its "strongest possible delegation" to set forth its views.

The board requested Brazilian President da Costa Silva and the Brazilian Congress to repeal "all legislation in conflict with universally-held concepts of freedom of the press," after delegates criticized press and national security laws passed last month by former president Humberto Castello Branco.

It also asked for repeal of Nicaragua's new press law and other laws restraining freedom of the press.

The board asked the Nicaraguan government to indemnify the owners of the newspaper La Prensa for \$22,000 in damages incurred when its plant was occupied by the National Guard during an election campaign in January. It asked for assurances that such incidents would not be repeated.

The IAPA represents more than 700 newspapers and organizations in the Western Hemisphere.

113 'FANS'
DEFECT

VIENNA (AP) — The total of East European hockey fans who defected in Vienna has risen to 113, a spokesman of the Austrian interior ministry said today.

They include 95 Czechoslovakians, 16 Hungarians and two Poles.

Several thousand East European fans came to Vienna for the recent world hockey championships.

The spokesman said he assumed a "sizeable number" of the defectors eventually would want to join relatives in other countries.

MATERIAL witness in the Garrison's probe of President Kennedy's assassination, Gordon Novel, was under arrest in Ohio today but his extradition to New Orleans may be delayed several weeks. His lawyer has asked for a hearing either today or Tuesday before the Ohio governor.

Most Creative
Students Attend
Weekend Meet

A theory on the structure of the number system.

The "existential triumph" of Alice in Wonderland.

A paper on peace.

A scale model of volcano.

These were only some of the subjects studied in a seminar of high school students held Saturday at the University of Victoria.

The event brought 80 of the most creative students in the province together.

The papers and presentations to the conference were made by the students themselves.

Later, after the formal program, students visited the Dominion Observatory, the Art Gallery, the science labs at UVic, and the Legislative Buildings.

The board requested Brazilian President da Costa Silva and the Brazilian Congress to repeal "all legislation in conflict with universally-held concepts of freedom of the press," after delegates criticized press and national security laws passed last month by former president Humberto Castello Branco.

It also asked for repeal of Nicaragua's new press law and other laws restraining freedom of the press.

The board asked the Nicaraguan government to indemnify the owners of the newspaper La Prensa for \$22,000 in damages incurred when its plant was occupied by the National Guard during an election campaign in January. It asked for assurances that such incidents would not be repeated.

The IAPA represents more than 700 newspapers and organizations in the Western Hemisphere.

Breeders to Discuss
Rabbit Marketing

Impact of the proposed Rabbit Marketing Board on local producers will be discussed Tuesday when the Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association meet at the View Royal Community Hall at 8 p.m.

The regulations could force every producer to market his rabbits only after processing through a licensed plant. There is only one such plant in B.C., at Cloverdale. This would mean local growers would get the mainland prices of 26 cents a pound, live weight, instead of the local 30 cents. In addition freight would have to be paid.

Tuesday's meeting is open to any local breeder whether an association member or not.

A local delegate, Maurice

Please-
send-money
Money.Scotiabank Savings
Certificates: they help cut down
on the varsity drag.

Now that you've taken care of his future college tuition, it's time to handle the expenses.

With Scotiabank Six-year
Savings Certificates.

This way, starting now, why not put a specific amount (say, \$15 a week) into Scotiabank Savings Certificates. At the end of six years, each Certificate will be worth a full third more than you paid for them. That's \$20 back for every \$15 you put in now, found money for all those Campus Necessities he'll be wanting.

So begin today. With Scotiabank Six-year
Savings Certificates.

After all, raccoon coats don't grow on trees.

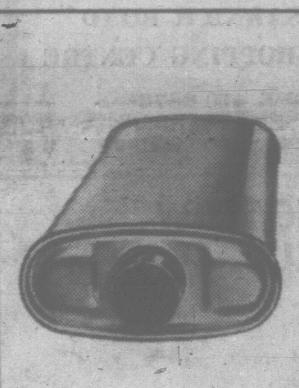
The Bank of Nova Scotia

Scotiabank Savings Certificates. One of Scotiabank's Seventy Services.

The original muffler on your GM car or truck beats heat, shrugs off corrosive acids and withstands backfire explosions.

A genuine GM replacement muffler will do the same.

It's the Real McCoy.



Just a muffler? Not a genuine GM muffler!

Sure, lots of mufflers will fit your General Motors car, but only one muffler was designed specifically for it—a GM muffler—the Real McCoy.

Why specify a genuine GM muffler? Because it's made to give you performance, longer life and save you money.

Insist on Genuine General Motors parts for your GM Car or Truck

Look What
10¢
Will Buy at
Woodward's

Prices Effective

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 and 5 Only

TEXAS

Grapefruit Pink or White; Full of Juice, lb. 10¢

B.C. GROWN

Potatoes 3 lbs. 10¢

Grade Canada No. 2 Netted Gems

LIBBY'S

Spaghetti

in Tomato Sauce, 5-oz. tin

Lemon Juice Grantham's. In Plastic Lemons. 2½-oz. Each 10¢

Green Peppers Mexican. Tasty Ingredient for Stews. Each 10¢

Hubbard Squash Local Grown. Cello-Wrapped Pieces. 1lb. 10¢

Sweet Potatoes and Yams California. Jumbo Size, lb. 10¢

Artichokes California. Nut-like Flavour. Each 10¢

Lemons California. Accents the Flavour in Other Foods. 4 for 10¢

Apples Okanagan Fancy. Red or Golden Delicious or Winesaps. Medium Size. 3 for 10¢

Bran Muffins

3 for 10¢

White Cup Cakes

3 for 10¢

AYLMER
**Tomato
Soup**

10-oz. tin

10¢

CALIFORNIA
**Navel
Oranges**

Gigantic Size (Approx. one pound each!) 10¢

each 10¢

Jello New Tropical Fruit Flavour.

3-oz. 10¢

Bran Muffin Mix "Quick as a Wink." 8-oz. pouch pack 10¢

Bar Soap Jergens. Bath Size. Each 10¢

Avocados California. Size 70's. Each 10¢

Cucumbers
Mexican Field Grown.
White Spine.
each 10¢

CALIFORNIA NO. 1
Carrots
Fresh and crisp
lb. 10¢

Coleslaw Shredded Salad. Pkg., each

Fancy Lettuce California. Red, Butter, Romaine. Each 10¢

Head Lettuce California. U.S. No. 1. Iceberg Variety. Each 10¢

Radishes, Green Onions or Parsley California. Bunch, each 10¢

Green Cabbage California No. 1. Fresh, Green Heads. Each 10¢

Personal Shopping Only

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FULL TORONTO TRADING

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Commodity Exchange Association, James Richardson & Sons, Pitfield, Mackay Co. Ltd., Hurst Bank.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Complete tabulation of Monday trans actions. Quotations in cents unless marked. E. = Odd lot, ad = Extra dividend, + or - = Increase or decrease from previous day's closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

A-B

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg %

Net

Alaska 2000 115 114 113 113 -1

Alaska 2000 100 87 86 86 -1

Alta Gas 2000 300 280 270 270 -2

Alta Nat 2000 150 150 145 145 -5

Alta Corp 2000 150 150 145 145 -5

Alta Svc 2000 150 150 145 145 -5

Alta Al 1000 250 230 220 220 -8

Alumina 2000 240 230 220 220 -8

Anglo-Am 2000 211 211 211 211 -1

HOCKEY AT END?

'Everybody's An Expert But Owners'

By DOUG PEDEN

Professional hockey, an occasional and only mildly appreciated visitor to Victoria since this city was the site, on January 12, 1912, of the first hockey game ever played on artificial ice—appears to have departed again.

Victoria Maple Leafs, the latest temporary residents, wrapped up their third season at Memorial Arena Saturday night amid speculation that they would not be back for another Western Hockey League campaign.

They finished 2-1 with a determined effort for their third straight victory, before 2,672 fans, about 1,100 below the average needed for a break-even season at the gate.

Officially, there is still a chance the parent Toronto Maple Leafs will keep a farm club in Victoria for another year.

Unofficially, there doesn't seem to be a hope.

"Everybody is an expert except the guys who own the hockey club, and they haven't made a statement," Victoria manager Buck Houle said last night when asked about speculation that the Leafs are leaving. "There will probably be nothing announced until the league meeting on May 15."

Guaranteed to Take Another Bath

"We," added Houle, referring to the Toronto organization, "won't know the answer for a while. Up until now I have had no indication from Toronto that the Leafs may not be back in Victoria."

"However, we will have to declare our intentions at the time of the league meeting and I expect a decision will be made before the end of the month."

Despite the delay in decision, logic suggests another Victoria hockey visit has ended.

Mainly it appears city sports fans are not hungry enough for hockey. Despite reaching the playoff final in their first season, winning the playoff title last year and being in contention for a playoff berth until the final week this time, the Leafs have been whopping flops in the financial league.

The deficit was \$42,000 the first year, \$82,000 in the championship season and at the end of February this year the red-in-the-stitch figure stood at \$65,000.

At that, it took Victoria three years to catch up to Denver, where the club took a \$175,000 licking the season before it was moved to Victoria. But even the Toronto Leafs must have had just about enough of the deficit division.

With neither club able to improve its position, Saturday's finale provided some fine defensive play although players were battling mainly for individual honors.

Millie Collects But Andy Misses

Buckaroos did their best to set Art Jones up for the WHL scoring title. The veteran centre managed an assist on Portland's one goal, by Cliff Schmutz, to wind up two points behind Seattle's Guyle Fiedler. On the ice for almost 40 minutes, Jones had one shot bounce off a crossbar and was twice stopped in five saves by Victoria goalie Al Smith.

Andy Hebenton and Milan Marcella counted for the Leafs.

Hebenton, in line for a bonus if he finished with 25 goals, got his 24th in the first period. He later shot wide on two fine chances and once was thwarted on a fine move by goalie Don Head.

Marcella did a bit better than Hebenton in the bonus department. Millie, who collected his 40th goal and earned an assist on Hebenton's tally, is believed due for a bonus if he finished among the league's top seven scorers. With a total of 75 points, Marcella, according to unofficial figures, is No. 7 on the point list.

Saturday's game added another chapter to Hebenton's remarkable endurance record. With it, Andy completed his 14th professional season without missing a game. The 37-year-old Hebenton, voted Victoria star of the game, has now played more than 1,050 consecutive league games, plus a flock of playoff tussles, without a miss.

Defenceman Aut Erickson, called to Toronto earlier in the week by the parent Leafs, was announced as the winner of the Dominion Hotel Trophy as Victoria's most valuable player during the season that may have ended another Victoria hockey era.

WHL SUMMARIES

FINAL STANDINGS									
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	G	
Portland	72	41	24	7	255	89	121	100	
Seattle	72	38	32	2	228	115	113	98	
Vancouver	72	38	32	2	228	115	113	98	
Oakland	72	28	46	8	225	125	124	84	
Victoria	72	28	46	8	225	125	124	84	
Los Angeles	72	28	46	8	225	125	124	84	
San Diego	72	22	47	3	225	126	124	83	

OAKLAND 2, SAN DIEGO 11									
FIRST PERIOD									
1. San Diego, McNabb (Nicholson, Williams) 5:03.									
2. San Diego, Mangano (Panagakos) 6:10.									
3. Oakland, Kennedy (Maxper) 14:59.									
4. San Diego, Hills (McNabb) 16:23.									
Penalties—None.									

SECOND PERIOD									
1. Oakland, Ronson (McMillan, Panagakos) 8:03.									
2. Oakland, Burns (Panagakos) 15:14.									
Penalties—Quinn (S) 5:01, Blackman (V) 8:12; Quinn (S) 12:22, Maloney (V) 13:14.									
3. San Diego, Hills (Hynes, Carroll) 13:14.									
4. San Diego, Sinclair (Panagakos, Ronson) 19:20.									
Penalties—None.									

THIRD PERIOD									
1. San Diego, Ronson (McMillan, Panagakos) 8:03.									
2. Oakland, Burns (Panagakos) 15:14.									
Penalties—Duke (V) 4:18, Gauthier (S) 11:02, Ward (S) 13:18, Armstrong (V) 13:26.									
3. San Diego, Wilcox (Hynes) 9:51.									
4. San Diego, Nicholson (Panagakos) 14:40.									
Penalties—None.									

Saves: Green (O) 13 13 12 — 37.

Binkley (SD) 7 9 11 — 27.

Attendance: 13,383.

SATURDAY

OAKLAND 1, VICTORIA 5.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

2. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

3. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

4. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

5. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

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14. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

15. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

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18. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

19. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

20. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

21. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

22. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

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48. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

49. Victoria, Marcella (Veneruso, Barlow) 1:11.

Pressure Now on Scots As Vikings Step to Top

JBAAS LOSES RUGBY FINAL

VANCOUVER — James Bay Athletic Association of Victoria was defeated 16-3 by Ex-Gladstones here Saturday in a play-off for the B.C. first division rugby championship.

JBAAS won the Victoria title and Gladstones captured the mainland crown.

Kelowna Owls Collect Crown

Kelowna Owls staged a wide-awake display at Central Junior High School to capture the provincial juvenile boys' basketball championship.

Although barely edging Victoria Evening Optimists 41-40 Saturday in the second game of the B.C. final, Owls took the total-points series by an 82-63 count.

Owls, who showed solid teamwork and fine rebounding in both games, scored a 41-25 win in Friday's opening game.

Moore Rink Tops Esquimalt 'Spiel

Bruce Steven skipped a rink entered by Ken Moore to an 8-7 victory over the Don Moss quartette at the Sports Centre Sunday to win the primary event of the sixth annual Esquimalt curling bonspiel.

Len Tobi and Art Sexsmith completed the Moore rink while Moss was supported by Tom Dickson, Don Elwood and Ron Barrieau.

Lyle Gordon piloted his rink to a 10-7 win over Hugh Montague in the "B" event final; Lionel Mack bested Wally Stubbs in a 10-9 squeaker to take the "C" event and Keith Dagg won the "D" event final with an 11-2 win over Bob Gallagher.

Prizewinners:
CKDA (A) EVENT
1.—Lyle Gordon, Bruce Steven (skip), Len Tobi, Art Sexsmith.
2.—Don Moss, Tom Dickson, Don Elwood, Ron Barrieau.
3.—Lionel Mack, Gordie Paterson, Torrey Gillott, Dave Vyner.

Olympians Splash To Third Position

VANCOUVER — Victoria Olympians finished third in team standings here Sunday at the close of the two-day Arbutus Invitational swimming meet.

Canadian Dolphins of Vancouver were easy winners of the team competition, finishing with 560 points. Hollyburn was second with 241 points and Olympians scored 222.

Victoria YM-Y WCA (118 points) was seventh in the 12-club meet.

Mary Pat Pumfrey won two breaststroke events for Olympians, topping the girls' 13-14 and the women's open divisions, and Rick Davidge was a double winner in freestyle races, for boys of 11 and 12.

Lorrie Cosby was a backstroke winner and the quartet of Bill Sherwood, Bruce Sharock, Roy Horne and Davidge took the boys' 11-12 medley relay.

Second-place finishes for

McMAHON ON MOVE
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Jack McMahon has resigned as coach of Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association to accept the head coaching job of the new San Diego entry.

Now at Ensign . . . A Complete DAY AND NIGHT PARTS ACCESSORY SERVICE OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL MIDNIGHT

ENSIGN Chrysler Plymouth Now Offer the Most Convenient Parts Service in Victoria.

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES All Chrysler Roots and Simca Cars

ALL-MAKE PARTS Ford, G.M., American Motors, Volkswagen All other European

ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
1061 YATES AT COOK
FOR CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, VALIANT, BARRACUDA, SUNBEAM and SIMCA CARS

MR. GLENN DUNLOP
Parts Manager
Invites you to take advantage of Ensign's DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Direct Line 386-2981

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 3, Pittsburgh 5.
Buffalo 3, Providence 11.
Cleveland 2, Rochester 4.
Quincy 7, Springfield 4.

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL
Houston 1, Oklahoma City 2 (Oklahoma City leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-0).

EASTERN LEAGUE
Clinton 0, New Jersey 3 (New Jersey wins best-of-seven final 4-2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Dayton 4, Toledo 6 (Toledo leads best-of-seven semifinal 3-0).

MEMORIAL CUP
Cornwall 2, Quebec 3 (Quebec wins best-of-seven final 4-4).

ST. LAWRENCE SENIOR
Shawinigan 2, Trois-Rivieres 1 (Morrisburg wins best-of-seven final 4-4).

ONTARIO SENIOR
Woodstock 3, Kingston 5 (Kingston wins best-of-seven final 4-3).

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Kitchener 4, Toronto 4 (Kitchener leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-3, one tied).

WESTERN SENIOR
Calgary 4, Edmonton 2 (Edmonton leads best-of-five final 3-2).

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Niagara Falls 3, Hamilton 2 (Hamilton leads best-of-five final 2-2).

MAJOR JUNIOR
Estevan 4, Brandon 3 (Estevan leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1, one tied).

SATURDAY
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Houston 1, Oklahoma City 5.
Memphis 2, Omaha 5 (best-of-seven semifinal tied 2-2).

TIME OUT By JEFF KEATE



"Lefty certainly shows his disgust when he's knocked out of the box."

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Rochester 5, Baltimore 1.
Pittsburgh 2, Cleveland 2.
Cleveland 2, Rochester 4.
Providence 3, Springfield 5.
EASTERN LEAGUE
New Jersey 2, Clinton 1.
Shawinigan 2, Trois-Rivieres 1 (Nashville wins best-of-seven final 4-4).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toledo 4, Dayton 6 (Dayton leads best-of-seven semifinal 3-2).

ALLAN CUP
Conception Bay 5, Moncton 8 (best-of-four quarter-final tied 2-2).

ONTARIO SENIOR
Kingston 5, Woodstock 2.

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"Lefty certainly shows his disgust when he's knocked out of the box."

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

First Race-\$2,200, claiming (\$3,000). Three-year-olds and up, maiden colts and geldings, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Fifth Race-\$2,200, claiming (\$4,000). Five-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Star Lighter (D. Long) 118 Indian Rock (G. Medina) 118 Solid Gold (P. Freeman) 118 Diable Star (B. Jennings) 118 Go Ray Go (A. Sherman) 118 Mr. Blackey (R. Valenzuela) 118 High Tower (G. Taniguchi) 118 Pete Peacock (A. Medina) 118 Mr. Anthony (W. Mahorney) 118 Solid Searcher (C. Toshii) 118 Brave King (H. Hawkenson) 118 With Destiny (H. Hawkenson) 118 Ducos Reef (A. Pineda) 118 Mr. Ruford (A. Basz) 118 Blackland (A. Goldsmith) 118	x-Big Arnold (J. Trujillo) 108 Mack's Bandit (R. Yaka) 108 New Fantasy (D. Pines) 118 Sweet Scaroo (Pineda) 118 Light Harmony (W. Fry) 118 Ranchester (W. Mahorney) 118 Papaya (H. Hawkenson) 118 Gray Giant (G. Brinson) 118 Twinning (D. Ross) 118 Loving Lambert 118 Mare O'Glory (A. Pineda) 118 x-Mini Cricket (H. Hawkenson) 118 Duke Up (A. Pineda) 118 La Belle Lisa (T. Nakagawa) 108
Second Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$7,500). Four-year-olds and up, maiden colts and geldings, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Sean O'Toole (E. White) 118 Rulah Verdict (M. Lewis) 118 Fair Faun (D. Long) 118 Master Bandit (L. Murray) 118 Yankee Living (R. Yaka) 118 Rulah's Count (W. Fry) 118
Third Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$10,000). Two-year-olds and up, maiden five furlongs.	Monteville Rose (Trujillo) 118 Legan (Valenzuela) 118 Also Ran: Set About, Thinkwell, Mad L., Son Blue, Yentone. Time: 2:06 1-3.
Fourth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$10,000). Two-year-olds and up, maiden five furlongs.	1-High Tower: Diablo Star, Mr. Anthony, Diamond, Dancer, Young Lochinvar, Dancer, Artichoke, Fearless Phyllis, Jungle, 4-Dreadnought, Admiral Raddy, Off, 5-Glamour, Descanso King, Prince.
Fifth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$7,500). Three-year-olds and up, maiden colts and geldings, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Sixth Race-\$4,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sixth Race-\$4,000, claiming (\$7,500). Three-year-olds and up, maiden colts and geldings, one and one-sixteenth miles.	7-Cheerleader (G. Jennings) 118 8-Street Fighter, Wind Dance, Step Quickly, Unstrung, Broker, Merry Road, Old Glory, Jerry's Secret, Achardin, Pappa, 9-Rulah Verdict, Cornville Truant.
Seventh Race-\$3,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	ONE BEST: MORTGAGE BROKER
Eighth Race-\$5,000, added. Berkeley Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.	First Race-\$2,200, claiming (\$4,000). Six-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Ninth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Pleasant Class (Valenzuela) 118 Rehomed (Ball) 17.00
Tenth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Also Ran: Flairstar, May I Go, Chico Sheep, Game Orphan. Time: 1:12.
Eleventh Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Second Race-\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Twelfth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Dr. J. V. (Hawkenson) \$9.80 \$5.80 \$4.00 Alta Prince (Tobill) 6.20
Thirteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Alta Prince (Tobill) 4.00 Also Ran: In Reply, On A Dream, Pokey Chip Jim (White) 4.00 Attorne, Doll Jo's Eldorado, Dorpal, Time: 2:05 1-3.
Fourteenth Race-\$3,000, allowance, three-year-old maidens, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Third Race-\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Fifteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Dandini (Volzke) \$16.80 \$7.60 \$4.00 Pokey Chip Jim (White) 4.00 Also Ran: Goliath, Two La, Go Jim Go. Time: 1:11.
Sixteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Fourth Race-\$2,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Seventeenth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Bingo (Volzke) 118 Also Ran: Jerry's Secret (A. Masee) 118 Charlie Boots (R. Caballero) 118 Sea Gull (D. Long) 118 Doctor Ugo (A. Valenzuela) 118 Transplate (W. Mahorney) 118
Eighteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Ninth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Nineteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Also Ran: Goliath, Two La, Go Jim Go. Time: 1:11.
Twenty-first Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Tenth Race-\$2,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Twenty-second Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Also Ran: Supply (Jennings) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.60 Sonoma Cardinal (Hall) 4.20 2.80 Dr. C. C. (Tobill) 4.00 2.80 Also Ran: Supply Time, Alas Alline, Cindy Babe, Longstone, Victor Hardy.
Twenty-third Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Eleventh Race-\$2,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Twenty-fourth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Also Ran: Goliath, Two La, Go Jim Go. Time: 1:11.
Twenty-fifth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Twelfth Race-\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Twenty-sixth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Supply (Jennings) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.60 Sonoma Cardinal (Hall) 4.20 2.80 Dr. C. C. (Tobill) 4.00 2.80 Also Ran: Supply Time, Alas Alline, Cindy Babe, Longstone, Victor Hardy.
Twenty-seventh Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Thirteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Twenty-eighth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Supply (Jennings) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.60 Sonoma Cardinal (Hall) 4.20 2.80 Dr. C. C. (Tobill) 4.00 2.80 Also Ran: Supply Time, Alas Alline, Cindy Babe, Longstone, Victor Hardy.
Twenty-ninth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Fourteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Thirty-first Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Supply (Jennings) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.60 Sonoma Cardinal (Hall) 4.20 2.80 Dr. C. C. (Tobill) 4.00 2.80 Also Ran: Supply Time, Alas Alline, Cindy Babe, Longstone, Victor Hardy.
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Thirty-third Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Supply (Jennings) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.60 Sonoma Cardinal (Hall) 4.20 2.80 Dr. C. C. (Tobill) 4.00 2.80 Also Ran: Supply Time, Alas Alline, Cindy Babe, Longstone, Victor Hardy.
Thirty-fourth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Sixteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Thirty-fifth Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Supply (Jennings) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.60 Sonoma Cardinal (Hall) 4.20 2.80 Dr. C. C. (Tobill) 4.00 2.80 Also Ran: Supply Time, Alas Alline, Cindy Babe, Longstone, Victor Hardy.
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Forty-third Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Twenty-first Race-\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000). Four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
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Fort	

TWO TRAPPED IN CAR

Rescuers Alerted By Dazed Victim

DUNCAN — For nearly an hour early Sunday, David Malcolm wandered in a daze trying to find help for his injured friends.

It wasn't until he staggered into downtown Duncan, almost two miles from the spot where the car in which he was a passenger had crashed, that he met anyone.

R.C.M.P. were called and he managed to tell them the car was in a ditch on Miller Road.

When police reached the scene, they found two people still trapped inside.

CRAWLED AWAY

Three others had managed to crawl away from the wreck.

The single-car accident happened around 2:30 a.m. when Bruce Allan Seward, 18, of Centre Street, Nanaimo, rolled the 1950 car down a 50-foot embankment and flipped it over on its roof.

He escaped with a minor shoulder injury.

David Joseph, 22, of Duncan, suffered a broken neck but is in "a satisfactory" condition at King's Daughters' Hospital.

Also in "satisfactory" condition is Cody Jones, 16, of Nanaimo, who had neck injuries.

Laureen Johnny, 18, is reported in "fine" condition in hospital.

The sixth occupant of the car, Lorne Jones, 12, of Nanaimo, suffered only minor cuts to his knee.

The car was demolished.

Island Digest

GOLD R. HEARING DELAYED

A Labour Relations Board hearing into the certification battle at the Gold River pulp mill has been delayed from Tuesday until April 18.

Unions have been advised that not all parties would be able to attend on the original date.

Two unions are seeking bargaining rights for the pulp mill workers—the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada and the International Woodworkers of America.

The International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers does not have an application before the board.

The pulp mill, owned by the Tahsis Company, is expected to go into production this summer.

Miner's Jaw Broken In Zeballos Mishap

Miner Donald Fraser was flown to hospital in Vancouver Sunday following an accident at the Zeballos iron mine.

The 33-year-old man was reported in fair condition with a broken jaw, an eye injury and cuts.

He was first treated at Campbell River Hospital late last week after an accident in the mine.

School Limits Taxed By Pipeline Welders

Forty Vancouver Islanders are now being trained in pipeline welding at the B.C. government's vocational training school at Nanaimo.

This was stated in a report to the 13th annual convention of the Pipe Line Contractors Association of Canada, which ended a meeting in the Empress Hotel Saturday.

Welding is also being taught

EGG PRICES

Producer Wholesale
Grade A Large 32 45
Grade A Medium 28 41
Grade A Small 24 37
(Eggs two cents more in cartons.)



FINANCIAL WIZARD

Young Peter Bannerman's savings are actually growing faster than his father's—thanks to some sound advice from Grandma. She set Peter on the right road with a birthday deposit at North West Trust, and since then, he's never looked back. At North West Trust, his money is earning a full 4½%—the kind of interest that makes a pleasantly noticeable difference in a youngster's savings book—and it's calculated not quarterly, or half-yearly, but every month of the year. It's worth money to discover the modern way to save at North West Trust. Why not call in? You'll probably meet Bannerman Senior on the way!

NORTH WEST TRUST

\$50 million strong across the West

717 FORT STREET

Phone 386-3334



EDMONTON CALGARY VICTORIA VANCOUVER WINNIPEG
DAWSON CREEK NEW WESTMINSTER PRINCE ALBERT

ISLAND RACER SURVIVES 80 MPH FLIP

COQUITLAM (CP)—A Campbell River sports car driver escaped with bruises Saturday when he lost control and flipped his \$10,000 car at the Westwood race circuit.

Tom Hamilton, 37, part owner of the powerful (Shelby Mustang) car, lost control on a curve at 80 miles an hour. A witness said a roll bar in the car saved him from possible severe injuries as the car ended on its roof.

Hamilton walked from the wreckage and said the car should be operating again soon.

The accident occurred during practice runs for Sunday's eight-race season opener at the track.

CRAWLED AWAY

Three others had managed to crawl away from the wreck.

The single-car accident happened around 2:30 a.m. when Bruce Allan Seward, 18, of Centre Street, Nanaimo, rolled the 1950 car down a 50-foot embankment and flipped it over on its roof.

He escaped with a minor shoulder injury.

David Joseph, 22, of Duncan, suffered a broken neck but is in "a satisfactory" condition at King's Daughters' Hospital.

Also in "satisfactory" condition is Cody Jones, 16, of Nanaimo, who had neck injuries.

Laureen Johnny, 18, is reported in "fine" condition in hospital.

The sixth occupant of the car, Lorne Jones, 12, of Nanaimo, suffered only minor cuts to his knee.

The car was demolished.

Association appealing Board Ruling

DUNCAN—Cowichan District Teachers' Association has issued a statement denying that "six disgruntled principals" are appealing an arbitration board decision.

The association says this is a wrong impression of the situation in which a ruling of the board is being appealed to the B.C. Supreme Court.

MEMBERSHIP

Their statement says: "In fact the entire membership of the association assumed the responsibility of pursuing this matter and they in turn were supported by the B.C. Teachers' Federation which is conducting the case."

"Not just the six principals but all the administrative personnel are affected by the decision."

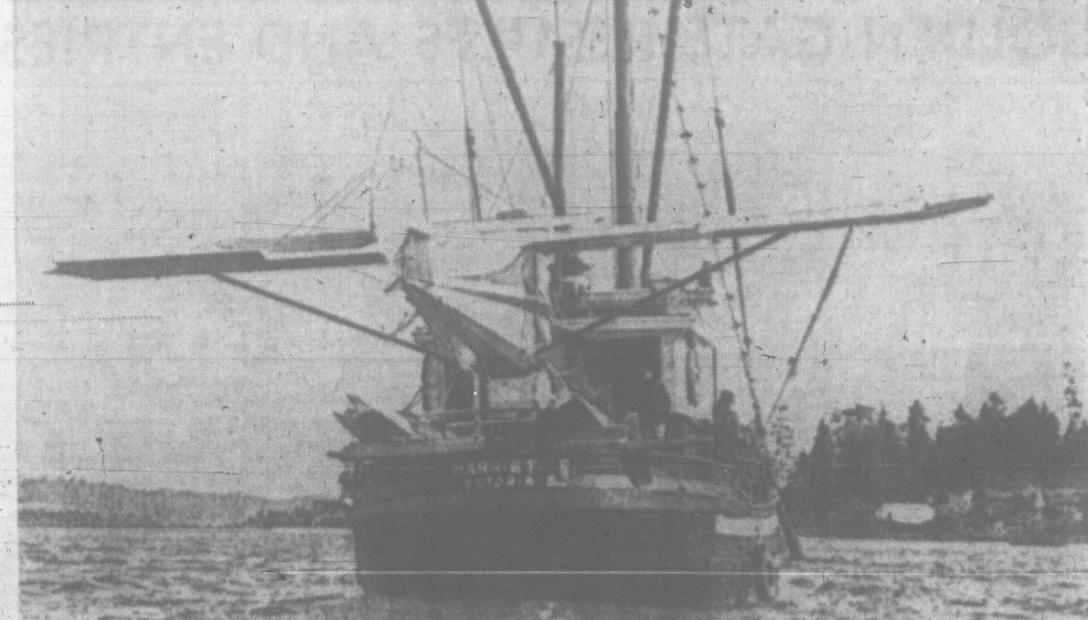
The statement was in reply to a recent report which attributed the appeal to six principals.

At the December hearing before the board the teachers sought increases in administrative pay. The school board said these were tied by mutual agreement until the end of 1970.

W. R. McIntyre, board chairman, ruled in favor of the school board.

He said the teachers could try to negotiate with the school board or seek the opinion of the Supreme Court.

The teachers' statement says: "The first course was explored without success, and the second adopted with reluctance."



WORLD'S SMALLEST aircraft carrier is the title claimed by the Harriet E., a supply boat which serves fishing and logging communities on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Harriet E. piggy-

backed light plane 70 miles down coast to Tofino after it was fog-bound for five days at a logging camp at Esperanza Inlet. (CP Wirephoto.)

Rites Held for Victims of Train-Car Crash

COURTENAY—Funeral services were held Sunday night for Mrs. Betty Jorgenson and her three children.

They died Friday when their car was struck by an E and N freight train on Fraser Street, only 200 yards from their home.

The funeral service at Pearcy's was followed by cremation.

The children were Janet 10, William 8, and Donald 6.

Meanwhile, an inquest Saturday was adjourned to April 13. Residents in the area have

taken up a petition to remove what they call "death traps" from the city's roads.

Their targets are the rail crossings which are not equipped with warning systems to indicate a train is coming.

It was on such a crossing that the Jorgenson family was killed.

Only warning is the standard sign to show there is a crossing ahead.

The petitions will be sent to the E and N railway department of transport and the highways department.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations and not port of registry.)

Port Alice—Brandenstein.

Duncan Bay—King Aegeus, Australia.

Alberni—Bell Cargo, U.K.

Kingsville, U.S. Atlantic.

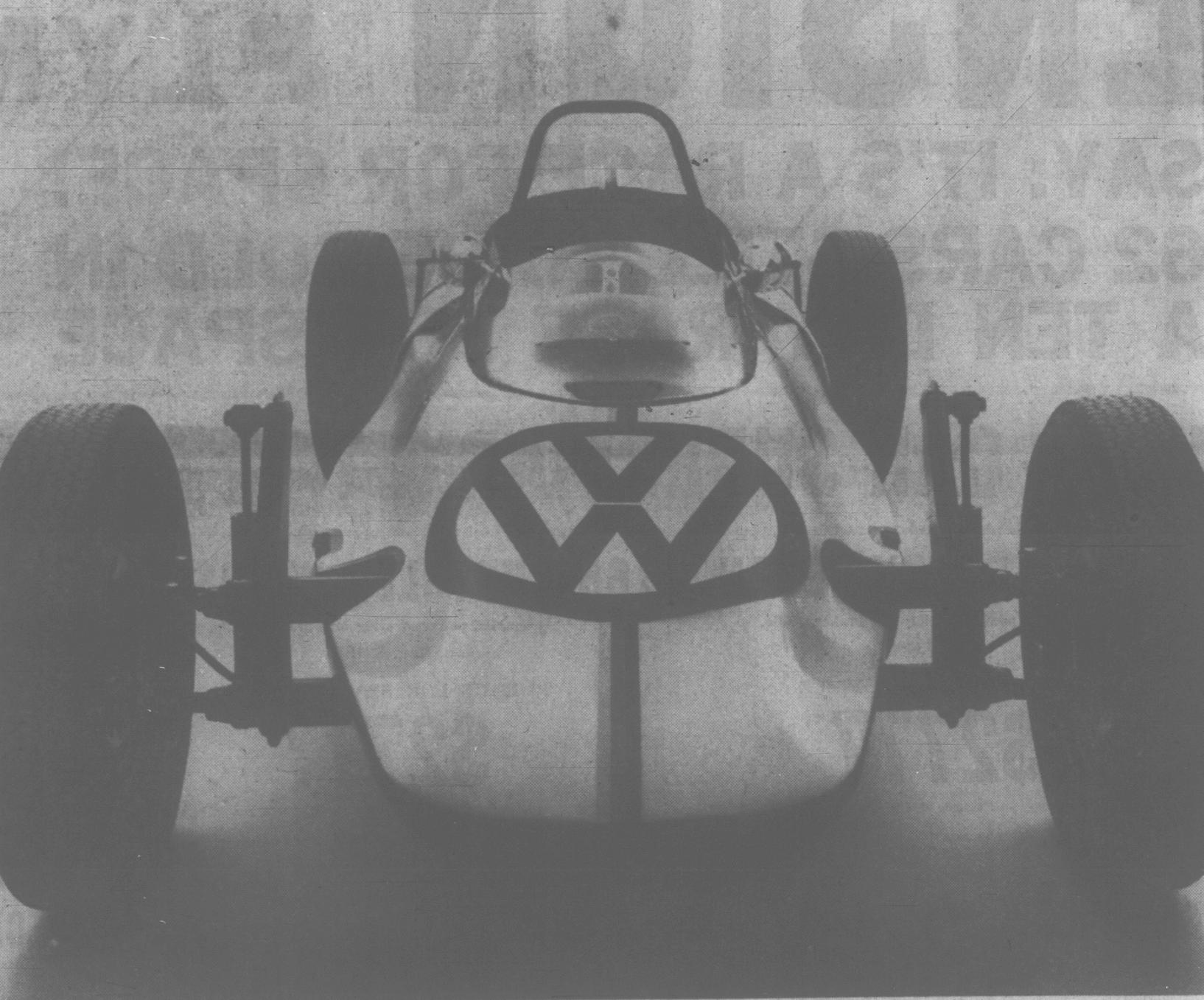
Victoria—Briem, U.K.

OCEAN MAIRS (San Francisco)

April 15—President Roosevelt, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.

Tahsis—Nitina J. Patara, U.K. and Continent.

April 19—Mariposa, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.



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"The engine, air-cooled and mostly aluminum, is light for its power output and already adapted to the rear-engine

concept of modern racing cars."

"Its rugged construction provides a power plant which seems to be practically indestructible, even at racing speeds."

"And operating costs are amazingly low. One set of tires will ordinarily last more than a season; and it's next to impossible to burn five gallons of gas in an 80-mile race."

It seems that the same things that make the VW a sensible car for people who aren't in any particularly hurry to get somewhere also make the Formula Vee a sensible car for people who are in a big hurry to get nowhere.



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At the Movies With Norman Cribbens

MONKEYS, GO HOME Walt Disney Capitol Theatre

The warm, kindly good humor of Walt Disney permeates this lightweight tale of an American, a beautiful French girl, a whimsical priest and a bunch of chimpanzees in fancy dress.

More sophisticated colleagues, down east, gave it rather poor reviews, but I'll back it as the kind of film that makes you feel good inside.

No, sour sex, no paranoid photography, no bitter dialogue about the futility of living. Just good fun for everyone.

Maurice Chevalier, that fine old veteran of the entertainment world, almost steals the show as the French priest. Yvette Mimieux is delightful as the girl and Dean Jones sustains the image of a forthright American who doesn't quite approve of "foreigners" but learns how to get along with them.

He arrives in a picturesque village to claim an olive farm left him in somebody's will.

The priest tells him the olives must be gathered as soon as they are ripe and fall to the

Exactly What They Wanted

By AUDREY JOHNSON

It is probably a good thing that nobody has been able to convince the rugged, individual Scotsman that devotion to a mother country is out of fashion and favor.

Otherwise, three Scottish concerts playing Victoria within a month might find themselves with slim pickings.

This raises the ire of local trade unionists and one of them, of course, is Mimieux' ex-boyfriend, the local butcher.

"Man has always enlisted the help of animals in performing his daily toil," reasons the priest. "What about the horse pulling the plow?"

"That is work which can be done better by a horse," answers the butcher. "Picking olives is another matter."

Soon there are pickets carrying placards: "Monkeys Menace the Rights of Man" — and all hell breaks loose in the sleepy little French hamlet.

A crooked real estate man (Clement Harari) gets into the act and relations between the American and the French beauty are strained to the breaking point.

The Fifeshire-born Canadian lass showed the form of world championship which she won at age 20.

Irene Sharp and George Cormack, a husband-and-wife vocal team with powerful voices and a broad, heavily stated singing style, should have dispensed with the mike.

DISCOMFORTING

In fact it is fantastic that any of these seasoned performers in a house the size of the McPherson, should have submitted to amplification.

Moreover, the amplification was so excessive that it made even Will Starr's wizardry with the button accordion harsh and disconcerting to the ears.

Most of Neil's jokes and routines have been around a long time but Saturday's audience was easy to please and in no mind to make him sweat for his supper.

Dennis Clancy has a pleasant voice and manner but he too suffered from the electronic superfluity.

A show of this type is heavily dependent on its accompanist and in John Crawford, Breath of Scotland probably had as good a pianist as it would be possible to find.

The two other imminent Scotch concerts are Adeline Duncan's Centennial Scottish Revue at the McPherson April 17, and White Heather troupe coming to the Royal, May 1 and 2.

Monkee Visit A Riot

WINNIPEG (CP) — A city policeman was injured Saturday night after a performance by the Monkees, a mop-haired American singing group, at the Winnipeg Arena.

The policeman, whose name was not released, was struck by a wire retaining fence which collapsed when thousands of fans surged towards the rear exit in an unsuccessful bid to catch a glimpse of their departing idols.

The policeman was treated in hospital for cuts to his head and arms and released.

Two members of the singing group were knocked to the ground by frantic teen-agers when they left the Fort Garry Hotel for the arena.

Don Barrigan, the group's public relations man, said leader Mike Nesmith and Davy Jones, British-born singer, were not hurt but were "badly shaken."

More than 30 policemen could not restrain an excited group of 200 teen-agers when the Monkees left the hotel.

At the arena, there were 480 security men on duty for a capacity crowd of 11,800.

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'BIGGEST ONE IN PARTY TAKING CAPITALISTIC ROAD'

Red Guards Begin Systematic Purge of Liu

By DAVID OANQIA
Special to The Times

PEKING — Columns of marchers carrying Chairman Mao Tse-tung's portrait and banging drums and symbols denounced Chairman Liu Shao-chi and others in the warm spring sunshine Sunday in scenes strongly reminiscent of those following the purge last June of former Peking mayor and politburo member Peng Chen.

The street demonstrations coincide with the opening of a systematic campaign by the official press to discredit the man once considered Mao's likeliest successor.

The articles published thus far single out only one leader

other than Mao for special attention as a true revolutionary. This is Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, who as first deputy chairman of the central cultural revolution group has borne heavy responsibilities as an author of the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution" now gripping China.

The articles were first published in Reg Flag, the Communist party's policy journal.

CHING COURT

The latest volley fired at Liu was in the form of a lengthy Red Flag criticism of a film called "Inside Story of The Ching Court." The film is historical, describing the 1898 reform attempt in the last day of the Ching dynasty and the subsequent anti-foreign Yi Ho-

uan movement of 1900. This movement is more generally known in the western world as the Boxer Uprising.

The Red Flag criticism lauded the Yi Ho-tuan as the first mass movement against imperialism and feudalism and reprinted some of the Boxer slogans that struck terror in the hearts of the foreigners who lived in the Chinese capital in 1900. One of the slogans reprinted read:

"Even if the emperors submit to foreigners, we pledge not to lay down our arms until all foreigners are killed."

The article said the Boxer

movement was a matter of both

national and class capitulation

in what Liu described as a new stage of peace and democracy.

The policy journal concluded that there was only one answer for Liu. "Your are by no means a veteran revolutionary," it said.

Red Flag said her efforts were opposed by Lu Ting-yi, who was purged from his post

as Communist party propaganda director last summer.

Chang-Ching (Madame Mao), on the other hand, was portrayed as an unwavering proletarian. The magazine said that as a member of the committee for guiding the work of the cinema under the culture ministry, she insisted that the film be criticized and repudiated.

"Insisted on the revolutionary line represented by Chairman Mao and proposed at a number

of meetings that the film . . . should be relentlessly criticized and repudiated."

Red Flag said her efforts were opposed by Lu Ting-yi, who was purged from his post

as Communist party propaganda director last summer.

Red Flag said they "threw back at her

the sinister language of their boss behind the scenes, the top party person in authority taking the capitalist road and said: "comrade so-and-so holds that it is a patriotic film."

TRUTH UPHELD

"Firmly upholding the truth, Comrade Chiang Ching stood her ground and in no uncertain terms refuted their reactionary and ludicrous statements," she added. The fact that the spotlight of attention was focused on her so noticeably to the exclusion of all but her husband suggests that her influence in the central leadership group may have increased dramatically in the recent months of

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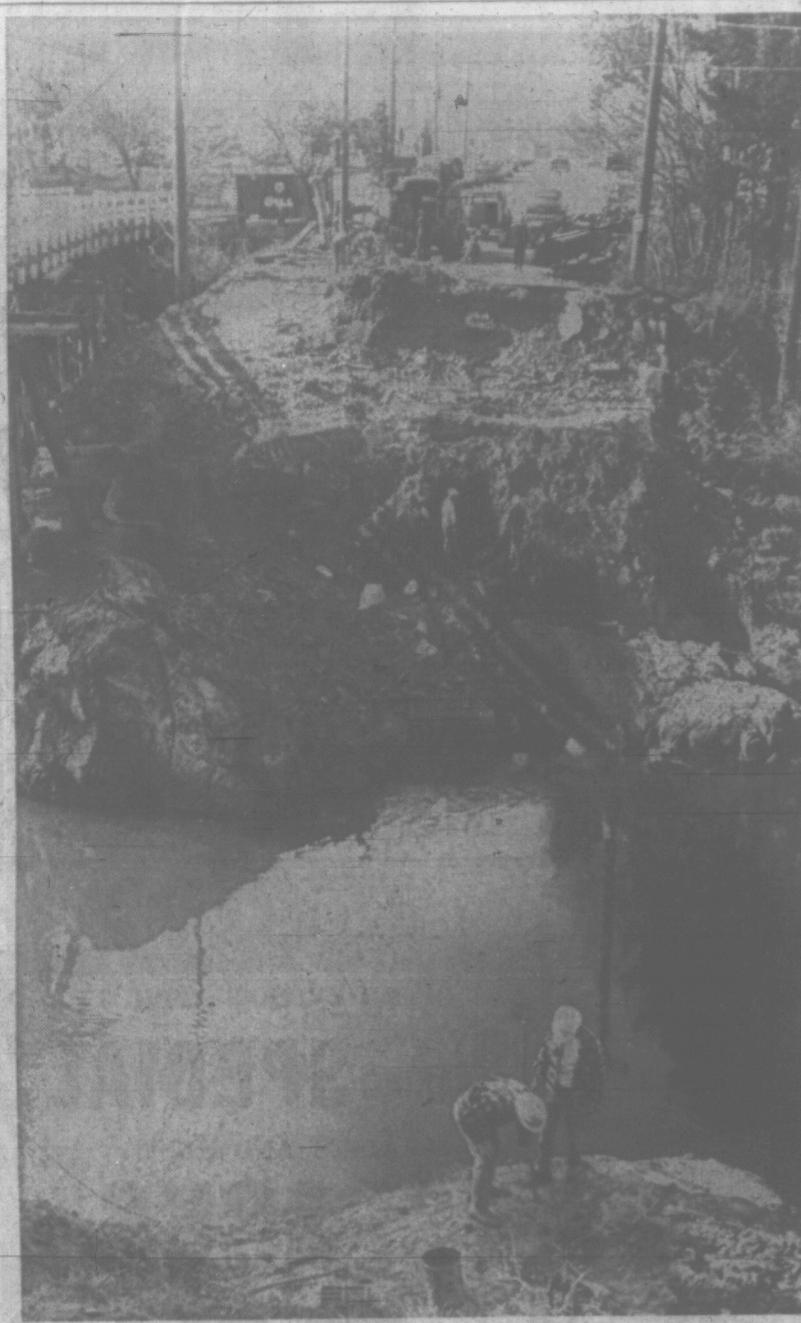
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Bridging the Gap

Four-lane bridge will fill this gap in Tillicum Road, linking Saanich and Esquimalt, by the end of the summer. Temporary Bailey bridge over Gorge approach (left) is carrying traffic in

meantime. Saanich is widening its part of the approach to four lanes, and Esquimalt has tentative plans for the same on its side. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Suddenly It's Sunnyville So Why Wait for Summer?

April got off to a good start on the weekend by providing warmer than usual weather which inspired Victorians to start acting as if summer had already arrived.

Maximum temperatures for Saturday and Sunday were 56 and 57 compared with 53 and 55 last year, and each day brought about 10½ hours sunshine, the maximum to be expected at this time of year.

Mattie's Farm benefited from the sunnier Sunday with about 2,000 visitors giving the Cordova Bay establishment its best Sunday since October.

Wine, Beer Stolen From Cafe

Thirty bottles of wine, some beer and cigarettes were stolen from a Colwood steakhouse in a break-in discovered Sunday.

Police said entry to Chez Marcel, 1730 Island Highway, was probably gained through an unlocked window. The burglary occurred sometime since Thursday evening.

City police investigating a break-in at a feed store early Sunday found two neighbors who heard hammering and chopping in the building for an hour.

Thieves entered Clark and Cordick, 2503 Douglas, by knocking out a hole in the rear concrete block wall but were thwarted in efforts to force the store's safe.

Mayor Takes Cadet Salute

Mayor Hugh Stephen took the salute from 200 officer cadets at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, when they marched by the City Hall Sunday.

Cadet Wing Cmdr. K. R. Moulden led the cadets and their band from Metropolitan United Church, where they attended the morning service with Mayor Stephen and their commandant, Group Capt. D. B. Wurtele.

Second Skater Starts for Expo

Clinton Walsh, 25-year-old oil field worker who plans to roller skate to Montreal, left Victoria before noon Sunday and was last reported on the Malahat where he was experiencing difficulties with his skates.

He is the second skater to start off for Expo.



Smoke Sparks Fire Scare At Church

Fire trucks raced to First United Church, 1701 Quadra, Sunday night after a neighbor glanced from his window to see the building in a pall of smoke.

Atmospheric conditions apparently led smoke from a mill to settle around the building, Deputy Fire Chief Carl Costes said this morning.

Sparks from a chimney set roof shingles alight at 1243 Johnson Sunday afternoon. Damage was estimated at about \$200 to the home owned by Mrs. M. C. Harte and rented by C. Graham.

Cab driver A. G. Wickham pulled his taxi into the fire hall at Douglas and Burnside Sunday evening so firemen could douse the blaze smouldering in the ear seat.

A runaway rubbish fire burned over half an acre of dry grass and brush on the farm of Quan Shee, 6521 West Saanich Road Saturday afternoon before firemen were able to halt it.

THERE'S A SIMPLE MATHEMATICAL FORMULA

Quick Now... How Many Daffodils in Park?

What you do is count the petals and divide by six.

That way you discover how many daffodils there are in Beacon Hill Park.

Parks administrator Herb Warren said the last time he counted there were 400,000 daffodils dancing in the Beacon

But he adds that he doesn't mind being challenged if anyone wants to make a Centennial project of a new count.

"Now is the time to count them if anyone has the time," he said this morning. "The display is pretty tremendous—although it isn't as good as a few years ago."

had a few years ago. Insects and age are taking their toll."

Each year the city plants the bulbs from the hanging flower baskets after the daffodils have finished their chore of gracing city streets.

"But that's hardly enough to hold our own," Mr. Warren said. "We're down to around 400,000 now I guess."

The advisory council represents the tourist industry in all parts of the province. There are nine tourist districts. Each sends two representatives except for Vancouver Island, and Vancouver-Fraser Valley-Sunshine Coast, which have three each.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMC Ships St. Croix and Yukon returned to port tonight. Beacon Hill left this morning for Pat Bay; Laymore left Sunday, returning Monday. Comus left Vancouver this morning, due in Ladysmith this afternoon.

Q. What is the population of Vancouver Island? V.D.H.

A. The 1961 census gives the figure of 290,833 for census division five, which includes Vancouver Island and all the Gulf Islands and other offshore islands.

No later census figures are available but the Bureau of Economics of the B.C. department of trade and industry recently published an estimate of 316,000 for the same area.

Q. In what years did John Hart serve the province as pre-

mier; what was his age on retirement and where was his place of birth? R.S.

A. Mr. Hart was born March 31, 1879, in County Limerick, Ireland. He was premier of B.C. from 1941 to 1947 and retired when he was 68. He died April 7, 1957.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send it to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

The Times does not undertake to solve commercial or legal problems.

No one will be asked to pay a premium for coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

STRATEGY DISCUSSED FOR TEACHERS' PAY TALKS

Avoid the Pressure Play—Trustee

By DESMOND BILL

Vancouver Island school trustees met in Nanaimo Saturday to plan how they could keep a firm grip on the purse strings in this year's salary negotiations with teachers.

The opening move in the annual jockeying for position has already been made in Greater Victoria.

Trustee George Curran revealed that Greater Victoria teachers have offered not to appoint a educator this year if the board will follow suit.

Jim Campbell, the Salt Spring school trustee who has acted as an expert bargaining agent for the past three years, told Mr. Curran, "If you accept that, you've been beautifully had."

Mr. Campbell said failure to appoint a conciliator means that negotiations cannot go to arbitration if they break down.

He said that if Greater Victoria teachers then refused to settle with the board, they could "bring all kinds of pressure on you. Why subject yourself to it?"

Mr. Campbell's advice to trustees: "Never, never show any reluctance not to arbitrate, because teachers will exploit this as a weakness."

He said that if teachers suspect a board is trying to avoid arbitration, "they will

push, push, push until the board weakens."

He said a study shows that settlements reached by compulsory arbitration are not significantly different from those arrived at by negotiations.

Mr. Campbell had other advice. He said he has now become convinced that negotiations between trustees and teachers should be carried on out of the spotlight of publicity.

STALLING

Teachers are often ashamed of their initial demands. They have no real intention of holding out for them. They are stalling," he said.

"But when their demands are published the teachers have to vigorously defend them. We put them in the position where their neck is stuck out so far it has to be chopped."

If we are interested in a reasonable settlement we must not try to make the teachers look ridiculous (by revealing what they first ask for). Then we can quietly get them to modify their position. It is easier for them to withdraw if they have not publicly made a stand."

CONSULTATION

Mr. Campbell said there should be no publicity about negotiations "until you reach either a settlement or an impasse."

And he said boards must consult with one another during negotiations because "what you do anywhere affects everywhere else."

He said consultations are essential if trustees are to develop a uniform scale of pay throughout Vancouver Island. He said "we now have an almost uniform scale" on the Island, with a recognized system of differentials for certain areas.

VOLUNTARY

Mr. Campbell predicted that if trustees work together "we will see voluntary zone bargaining accepted by the teachers. It will be in their own interests."

The report concerns the case of Dr. Charles Tarlton, one of three UVic faculty members involved in a controversy with the university over the non-renewal of their contracts.

Neither Dr. Malcolm Taylor, the university president, nor Dr. Tarlton would confirm this morning that they had been told what is in the report.

But Dr. Percy Smith, executive secretary of the CAUT in Ottawa, said "the gist of the report" is known to the persons involved.

"The situation being what it is, we must keep it confidential."

IN MAIL

He said the report "is in the mail" and should arrive in Victoria today or Tuesday at the latest.

A meeting of the UVic Joint Faculties group will be held Tuesday evening to discuss the row over the non-renewal of contracts for Dr. Tarlton, of the political science department, and J. S. (Jerry) Schwartz and Alan MacKenzie, both of the English department.

Driver of the car was identified as Spencer Dunaway, 1120 Topaz.

Fermo Della-Maestro of Powell River was treated for a gash on his forehead Saturday afternoon after a two-car crash at Kings Road and Rose.

The issue was thrown into Joint Faculties by President Taylor after protests from students and some faculty members.

Mr. Taylor promised there would be a full airing of the dispute before faculty. He will then go before the students Wednesday to tell them what has been decided.

Driver of the car was identified as Spencer Dunaway, 1120 Topaz.

Police said he was driving east on Kings when his car was in collision with an auto driven south on Rose by Sheila McMichael, 2229 Greenlands. Damage was estimated at \$1,200.

Linda Matson, 18, of 4014 Whistler is reported in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after a single-car crash at Churchill Drive and Shelbourne early Saturday.

She has been tied up at Yarrowshipp, Victoria, for the past seven weeks for refit and modifications to engine room equipment.

The modifications were to reduce vibrations caused by the heavy diesel equipment.

She will sail from Kelsey Bay Tuesdays and Thursdays, making the return trip Wednesdays and Fridays.

Miss Matson suffered cuts and a badly crushed foot in the accident. The other two received face cuts.

He will address the council at Empress Hotel Friday morning.

Several government sources unofficially suggest the job will fall to M. F. Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Ferries. His assistant Ron Worley has also been mentioned in speculation.

The advisory council represents the tourist industry in all parts of the province. There are nine tourist districts. Each sends two representatives except for Vancouver Island, and Vancouver-Fraser Valley-Sunshine Coast, which have three each.

Mr. Campbell warned against the "propaganda machine" that operates out of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

"We shouldn't criticize them for trying to get more money. They are a trade union in that respect, a wholly trade union pay-scale-oriented body. But we should understand what they are doing."

He cautioned trustees to refuse to be panicked into the idea we are fighting with teachers.

"You don't buy good teachers. You get the best teachers by providing conditions where they feel they can do a good job. Many teachers already feel their level of wages is high enough. But behind them is a hierarchy using propaganda to win a bigger share of wealth for them. That's all right just as long as you realize what is going on."

BAD ATMOSPHERE'

Dr. Carron Jameson of the Greater Victoria board said the present system of negotiating salaries creates a "bad atmosphere" in the system.

He suggested that voluntary binding arbitration by both sides "would keep the fight out of the classroom."

Mr. Campbell agreed with the suggestion but said teachers would likely refuse to be bound by the arbitration. They would use this system only if they were free to reject the arbitration if it did not meet their demands.

Trustees will decide on this approach to negotiations when they meet again in June.

Dip Recorded In Construction



Michael Reagan, with his mini-skirted "date" Sherly Ullman

City Figures Decrease \$1 Million

Construction in Victoria slumped by close to \$1 million in March.

Some 453 permits were issued last month for construction valued at \$1,573,328 compared with 536 permits for \$2,350,016 in the same month in 1966.

Building figures for the first three months of the year are also almost \$1 million off the 1966 pace.

To the end of March 1,304 permits had been issued for total construction values of \$2,849,471. During the first three months of last year, 1,470 permits were issued for construction valued at \$3,683,360.

Officials in the city building permit department said it was hoped that better weather would see an upward adjustment during the summer months.

SAANICH BEHIND

Saanich this year also continues behind the same period last year.

House and duplex construction is down.

In the first three months of this year, 251 permits were issued for a total value of \$2.92 million compared with 262 permits worth \$3.62 million in the same period last year.

In March, construction value was \$1.05 million this year compared with \$1.4 million last year.

Permits for 92 houses and duplexes have been issued in the first three months, compared with 109 in the first quarter of last year.

There was a slight improvement in March alone — 38 this year and 36 last year.

ESQUIMALT UP

In Esquimalt building figures were up nearly \$3,000 for the month of March over last year. Permits issued totalled \$76,821 compared to \$71,961 in March 1966.

The total for the first three months of 1967, however, was \$196,504, down from the total of \$228,586 for the same period last year.

Building Inspector Bill Edington said the emphasis this year is on home construction and alterations, while last year several large school and industrial building projects boosted Esquimalt's building statistics.

Building totals last month in Oak Bay fell well below the figures for March 1966 — \$99,663 compared to a total of \$166,156 for the same month last year.

For the first three months of 1966 Oak Bay's building figures totalled \$421,303, while this year the total is \$285,410.

Sick Lightkeeper Flown to Hospital

An emergency flight was made to remote Nootka

SHOPPING GUIDE

Transform Your Home With These Paintings

By Penny Saver

My neighbor is a real fanatic over home decor. Whenever I'm over at her house, it always seems just a little different than it was on a previous visit. I always enjoy our chats at her home and one reason I'm sure is that nothing is ever the same. For ages, I've tried to pin-point how she manages to keep changing the total look without completely moving furniture about, repainting and buying new pieces. I discovered her secret at last — she keeps changing the pictures on the walls.

With that tip from my neighbor, I set about to change our home. You'd never believe it was the same place. In the living room, which used to have two paintings, an ocean scene and another of wildlife, is now a gallery in miniature. Not only that, with the books I found in one shop, this gallery of famous paintings can be changed anytime.

These books are short biographies of famous painters. The title includes explanatory notes on their paintings. Each contains full color plates of the artist's most famous works.

The books are bound like loose-leaf volumes so that you can remove the plates, frame them and hang them on your wall. When you take them down, you can store them in the book.

The works of Turner, Constable, Rubens and Titian, to name some that I saw, are priced at \$1.35 in this shop. Not only are these ideal for the home, but they're perfect for the classroom. Drop in and browse in this store today.

Thinking of changes, something revolutionary has happened to scissors. In one shop, I saw the latest in sewing accessories—a pair of electric shears. To me, this is the absolute latest item for the sewing basket. Priced at \$9.95, plug this item into the socket, press a button conveniently on the top, and they snip automatically. Another feature—these wonders are imported from Switzerland.

Remember my number is 382-3131. Give me a call if you want to know where to find these items.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

**WHY GROW OLD?**

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Trim Your Trimmings if You Wish Trim Figure

A recent letter from a reader tells me that she and the other girls in her office have been most interested in following my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) which was published recently. However, she asked for special help with menus for those women who must eat away from home at noon. She told me that some of the girls in her office bring their lunches to work or could do so, but that most of them eat at a restaurant or lunch counter at noon.

When planning reducing menus, I try to keep this in mind. In looking over the lunches in my eight week plan I find that some of the most attractive low-calorie ones would be difficult to duplicate in a restaurant. This would be true not because the items are rare but because it would be almost impossible to demand the exact mixtures and amounts in a restaurant.

EATING OUT

However, you can always order broiled meat or meat patty or fish. The sea foods are nutritious and low in calories if you will just use lemon juice or a bit of catsup on them. You can have one toasted cheese sandwich without trimmings. There is always a green salad or a fruit salad. You can have cereal at home for breakfast and then scrambled eggs or a small omelette with skim milk and fresh fruit at noon.

As a general rule beware of sandwiches unless you bring one from home. At lunch counters they will be loaded with mayonnaise. A grilled cheese sandwich is harmless. Most salads are

fresh fruit and carrot and celery sticks are items which fit into the lunch you bring with you. You can make a salad at home and bring it in a little container. You can bring skim milk in a small vacuum bottle. When I am planning reducing menus which provide between 1100 and 1200 calories a day, I use close to half the calories for the evening meal and divide the remaining calories between breakfast and lunch. I think most women who go to work eat their largest meal at night. However, this is a question of individual taste and habit.

If you bring your lunch to work with you, a sandwich is all right if it is the right kind of sandwich. Use one of the low-calorie breads. There are nutritious ones on the market which give you only a little more than 50 calories a slice. Use a medium slice of meat or cheese with mustard or a reduced's mayonnaise with thin pickle slices for flavor.

A hard-cooked egg, a tomato,

delinquency and ability to awaken the conscience of the debtor. Plans were discussed for the Bosses' Breakfast to be held April 18 at 7 a.m. in King Arthur's Round Table Restaurant. Conference chairman Mrs. M. Woodley announced that 14 members had planned to attend the annual conference of Credit Women International and International Consumer Credit to be held in Vancouver June 17 to 21. Mrs. E. Teather presided at the meeting.

DISCUSS PROBLEMS

First vice-president and educational chairman Miss Donna Lowe outlined "Credit and Collection" problems at the recent meeting of the Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club in the Dominion Hotel. An open discussion followed, covering types of collection letters, varying degrees of

delinquency and ability to awaken the conscience of the debtor. Plans were discussed for the Bosses' Breakfast to be held April 18 at 7 a.m. in King Arthur's Round Table Restaurant. Conference chairman Mrs. M. Woodley announced that 14 members had planned to attend the annual conference of Credit Women International and International Consumer Credit to be held in Vancouver June 17 to 21. Mrs. E. Teather presided at the meeting.

DEAR ABBY

Please advise Reception Ruined

that among

some of those "useless nuts"

who fool around with ham radio

are Gen. Curtis LeMay, Herbert Hoover Jr., Arthur Godfrey, and

Richard Hunt, eight, beat the

37 members of his class—17 of

them girls—in a cake-making

competition at a Leicestershire school. He's already decided

what he wants to be—a chef.

A HAM SINCE 1926

HUNTSVILLE HAM

How has the world been

treating you? Upload your

problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700,

Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a

personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BOY BAKER

WIGSTON, England (CP)—

Richard Hunt, eight, beat the

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BOY BAKER

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Richard Hunt, eight, beat the

37 members of his class—17 of



Mr. and Mrs. Alec R. Merriman, 1184 Goldstream Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter Barbara Myfanwy, to Mr. Murray K. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Morrison, of Bull Harbor, B.C. The wedding will take place on Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m., in St.-Matthew's Church, Langford. Rev. Peter W. R. Isles will officiate. A reception will follow in Chez Marcel Restaurant. (Robin Clarke.)

Honeymoon in the South Follows Williamson-Cunningham Vows

Following their recent wedding in St. Mark's Anglican Church, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David Keith Williamson travelled to southern California for their honeymoon.

The bride, the former Jerie Lynn Cunningham, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham of Victoria, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williamson, 500 Joffre Street.

Canon Robert Willis officiated at the double-ring ceremony and Mr. Cunningham gave his daughter in marriage.

MR. AND MRS. SAWYER

Party at Langford Marks Couple's Golden Wedding

Cade Memorial Hall, Langford, was wearing its best "party face," recently, when it was the setting for celebrations marking the the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sawyer, 1005 Pakington Avenue.

Arrangements of spring flowers, accented with streamers and other gold-tinted accents decorated the hall for the occasion. A tiered wedding cake, highlighted with yellow roses, centred the lace-covered head table. Mrs. M. Richards was in charge of the decorations.

The honor couple was married on March 25, 1917 in Trinity Church, West Ham, London, England. They came to Canada in 1918 and farmed in Manitoba before coming to the west coast to make their home, first, in Langford and then Victoria.

Their three children and their families attended the affair; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sawyer of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. James Sawyer of Victoria; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillin of Robin, Man. The couple also has nine grandchildren and one great-

grandchild. Their elder son Bob proposed the toast to the couple and Miss Shirley Sawyer, Calgary, was in charge of the guest book.

Guests were entertained with a musical program during the afternoon. Adam and William Glover provided music on the piano and concertina and Bob Stewart played the accordion. The couple's two granddaughters, Gail Dillin and Lally Sawyer gave vocal selections.

Mr. Stewart, representing the 50 and Up Club, of which Mr. Sawyer is president, presented the couple with a scroll.

Among out-of-town guests attending were Mayor and Mrs. Ben Murray of Binscarth, Man.; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young of Duncan, formerly of Binscarth and Weyburn, Sask. A former Foxwarren, Man., resident who now makes her home in Victoria, Mrs. Ethel Glenn, also attended.

Their three children and their families attended the affair; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sawyer of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. James Sawyer of Victoria; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillin of Robin, Man. The couple also has nine grandchildren and one great-

Coffee Party

The Gordon Head United Church Women are extending an open invitation for a coffee party, to be held Thursday morning in the church hall, 3475 Torquay Drive. Main attraction of the event is a demonstration on the use and care of wigs by Merry Wigs of Canada, Ltd.

There will also be stalls of home baking, gifts, cut flowers and plants. The affair is from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

CLUB CALENDAR

Annual meeting and election of officers, Sacred Heart Council, Catholic Women's League, Wednesday at 8 p.m., church hall, Lakeview Road.

Spring tea, Victoria West Golden Age Club, Thursday at 2 p.m., Victoria West-Lawn Bowling Clubhouse. Stalls of home baking, fancywork and white elephants.

Centennial tea and display of antiques, St. Saviour's Evening Group, Anglican Church Women, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., parish hall, Catherine St. and Henry St. Home baking stall.

Spring bonnet tea, Evening Group, St. Matthias' Anglican Church Women and Junior Choir, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., parish hall.



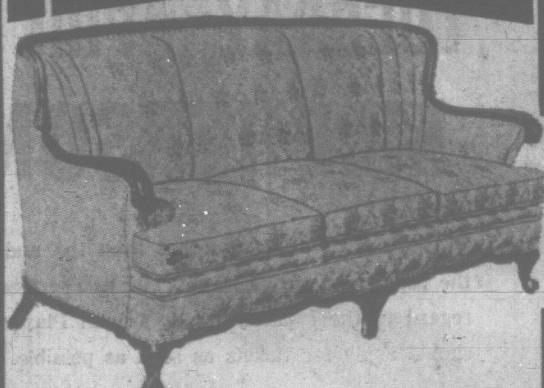
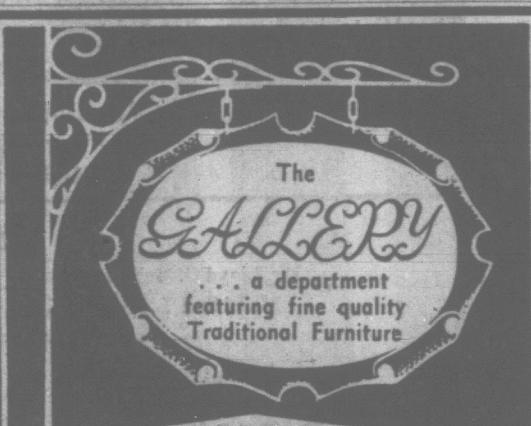
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Women Liberals Meet in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—An image of five new policies have been brought forward by members of the thinking woman's Canada will come out of the National Women's Liberal Federation convention, the chairman of the resolutions committee said Sunday.

About 300 women Liberals arrived Sunday night for the three-day convention, during which a new executive will be elected and resolutions affecting "every area of interest to Canadians" will be debated.

After preliminary meetings of the nominating, constitution and resolutions committees, Mrs. F. E. Underhill, resolutions committee chairman, said progres-

sion on the status of women and penal reform, said Mrs. Underhill, a London, Ont., lawyer.

After approval by the convention, the resolutions will be presented to the prime minister and cabinet.

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Quick and Economical,
Heat in the oven,
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20-oz. pkg.

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2 for 49c

Empress Pure,
Apple, Grape or Orange.
48-oz. tin

Lucerne Bonus Quality,

Cottage Cheese

49c

Regular, Farmer
Style or 2%.
32-oz. carton

SAFEWAY SAUSAGE SALE

Skinless Sausage

39c

Economy Brand,
Government Inspected,
1-lb. pkg.

Breaded Sausage

49c

Economy Brand, 1-lb. pkg.

Beef Sausage

89c

Economy Brand, 1½-lb. pkg.

Breakfast Sausage

97c

Economy Brand, Government Inspected,
1-lb. pkg.

Pure Pork Sausage

99c

Economy
Brand
1-lb. pkg.

SAFEWAY 10c SPECIALS

★ Beans with Pork

Rainbow—
In Tomato Sauce.
14 oz. tin

★ Brunswick Sardines

Packed
in oil.
3½-oz. tin

★ Tomato Soup

Or Vegetable—
Clark's.
16-oz. tin

★ Tomato Sauce

Town House,
3½-oz. tin

★ Lemon Juice

Tree Sweet.
4½-oz. tin

★ Rover Pet Foods

Dog or
Cat, 14 fl.
oz. tin

★ Macaroni

Creamette,
1-oz. pkg.

★ Wheat Puffs

Melograins
5-pt. pkgs.

10c

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Baked. In Shopping Bag

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NDP Member Pressured For Evidence

By KORKY KOROLUK
EDMONTON (CP)—Pale and tense, the only NDP member of the Alberta legislature stalked from the house Friday to consider his future after receiving a stinging rebuke from the Social Credit government and the other four members of the opposition.

Since Garth Turcott last month questioned the propriety of actions by two government members, the case has lurked restlessly beneath the surface of day-to-day proceedings.

Wednesday, it boiled to the surface when Premier E.C. Manning tabled notice of a motion—passed Friday—which “deplores the impropriety of (Mr. Turcott) in casting reflection on the character and reputation of other . . . members without presenting specific charges supported by evidence.”

Thus, by a vote of 54 to 1, the tables were turned on Mr. Turcott, who now has until 2 p.m. Monday to file with the Speaker of the assembly specific charges and evidence concerning allegations of impropriety against the municipal affairs minister, A.J. Hooke, and the former provincial treasurer, E.W. Hinman.

Mr. Turcott last month questioned the propriety of some land dealings by Mr. Hooke and suggested Mr. Hinman may have used his cabinet post to further his own ends. Mr. Turcott tabled documents relating to the allegations and asked for a judicial inquiry.

REQUEST DENIED
Mr. Turcott asked for an extension of the time limit to 2 p.m. Tuesday but this was denied.

He said that despite the rebuke, he had no intention of resigning the seat he won in a 1966 byelection and that he is considering his position.

“My stated position is that I’ve filed more than enough evidence to justify a judicial inquiry.”

Standing in the 63-seat house is Social Credit 58, Liberal three, Coalition one and NDP one.

Mr. Manning lashed Mr. Turcott for ignoring the basic precept of justice that a person is innocent until proven guilty. He said Mr. Turcott had made no specific charge but tried to “imply guilt by insinuation.”

“Then he asks for a judicial inquiry where the men before it would have to prove their innocence.”

OFFERED ADVICE
Mr. Turcott also received harsh words from Opposition Leader Mike Maccagno, who said he had repeatedly offered advice on the rules.

“But he chose not to accept the advice.”

After the vote was taken, Mr. Turcott grabbed his brief case, turned abruptly, and strode from the chamber. Before leaving he stirred applause from the public gallery with his question:

“If the premier is so sure his ministers are lily white, why doesn’t he call a judicial inquiry and prove it?”

He called the government motion the “epitome of arrogance” and accused the government of attempting intimidation and legislative blackmail.

WITHDRAWS WORD

He withdrew the word “blackmail” when asked to do so.

Mr. Hooke, 61, a former school teacher, was one of the original members of the Social Credit government elected in 1953. He has been a member of the cabinet 24 years.

Mr. Hinman, 60, has represented the rural constituency of Cardston in southern Alberta since 1952. He was provincial treasurer from 1955 until 1964 when he was asked by Premier Manning to resign.

In a statement at the time, the premier said Mr. Hinman’s private association with the promotion and operation of non-government enterprises was incompatible with the minister’s responsibility to his public office. The enterprises were not identified.

EUROPEANS LEAD WAY
French and Russian women go into scientific careers about 10 times more frequently than American women.

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LESAGE
troubled period

Ginger Meeting A Surprise

By DONAT VALOIS

QUEBEC (CP)—Liberal Leader Jean Lesage reacted with surprise Sunday night when informed that some of the top members of his party had been meeting behind his back.

Returning by plane from a weekend speech-making tour of eastern Quebec, the Opposition leader admitted to reporters who accompanied him that he knew nothing of a secret meeting of 20 or 30 prominent Liberals at Mont Tremblant in the Laurentians north of Montreal.

He did not know what the meeting was about, or when it had been decided upon.

Published reports described the meeting as a gathering of the “reform element” of the provincial Liberal party, with the aim of reorganizing the party or perhaps of laying the groundwork for a new political party.

This was denied, however, by two former cabinet ministers who attended—René Lévesque, former welfare minister, and Eric Kierans, former revenue minister and president of the Quebec Liberal Federation.

ANNOUNCES REASON

Mr. Kierans said the meeting was held to discuss the Quebec government’s relations with Ottawa. Another participant said the party leadership “was not even discussed.”

Among others who attended were Mrs. Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, transport minister in the former Lesage government which met defeat at the polls last June 5, Paul Gerin-Lajoie, former education minister, and Georges-Emile Lapalme, whom Mr. Lesage succeeded as party leader.

Dr. Roch Banville, regional vice-president of the Liberal federation for the vast Saguenay district, said in September—last stop on Mr. Lesage’s weekend tour—that he also had attended the meeting.

He said the discussion had been about the necessity for the Liberals to develop an original policy based on Quebec in the North American context.

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EUROPEANS LEAD WAY

French and Russian women go into scientific careers about 10 times more frequently than American women.

MAN, WIFE WENT THROUGH ‘FORETASTE OF HELL’

Couple Looked Like Wild Animals

DARWIN, Australia (AP)—After three months shipwrecked on a tropical island and three days at sea on a submerged water-logged raft, Henri Bourdens told his wife he was sorry but he was going to die.

“I asked him: ‘Please wait for me, we must go together,’ and he said he would try to live one more day,” Mrs. Jose Bourdens, 48, said today.

By the end of that day—Saturday—the ketch Betty Jane had rescued the French couple whose yacht was wrecked by a cyclone on the shores of Bathurst Island in late December.

When rescued by rescuers the raft’s deck was under three feet of water and “two people looking more like strange wild animals were sticking out of the water,” a crew member of the Betty Jane said.

Awakened by his wife when she saw the Betty Jane, Bourdens set off a smoke bomb to attract attention, and it nearly scared the boat away. The crew first thought the raft was an artillery target but then decided to investigate.

SPEAKS IN HOSPITAL

From his hospital bed in Darwin, Bourdens called the ordeal “a foretaste of hell.”

His wife said they built the raft when they were certain they were dying of starvation.

“We lived on sea snails for most of the two months after the food from the yacht ran out

BIRTHS DECREASE

The United States birthrate is approaching the record minimum of 18.4 per 1,000 of 1935 and 1937.

WHO PAYS THE COSTS OF A DIVORCE?

Should Husband and Wife Always Own Property in Joint Names?

What Size Estate Bears Death Taxes?

Are Parents Liable for Their Minor Children’s Contracts or Wrongdoing?

When Can a Wife Leave Her Husband?

Is a House Owner Responsible for a Child Injured on His Property?

What is the Difference Between a Mortgage and an Agreement for Sale?

What Happens if a Person Dies Without a Will?

What are a Person’s Rights When Arrested?



On the raft; chest deep in water, when they were sitting, “we never saw an airplane or a boat; we saw nothing but the sea,” said Mrs. Bourdens.

The couple were trying to sail to France on a 45-foot yacht Bourdens had bought in Singapore. Hampered by water in their fuel, they tried to steer for the island of Timor but ended up 300 miles to the south, shipwrecked in an uninhabited area of Bathurst Island. They didn’t know that a Roman Catholic mission was 40 miles away on the other side of the island.

Bourdens, a former airline pilot and author of several books, said as soon as they are able, they will try to resume the voyage.

HENRI
‘going to die’

JOSÉ
‘wait for me’

GIANT WAVE KILLS SHIP’S OFFICER

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI)—A giant wave killed the third officer and injured the skipper of the 9,033-ton Swedish ship White Ocean which returned to Brisbane today bearing evidence of the sea’s fury.

The wave hurled third officer Karl Logren 120 feet while he was helping captain Johan St. Jornstrom to cover the air vents in severe cyclonic seas.

Logren, 28, from Malmo, Sweden, died of severe head injuries and two broken legs. The skipper suffered several broken ribs and internal injuries. He was recovering in hospital.

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SECOND ANNUAL

LEGAL FORUM

The Victoria Daily Times and Radio 9, CJVI are privileged to join with the Victoria Bar Association in presenting a panel of four lawyers in a discussion and explanation of the principles of law as they apply to situations commonly encountered in everyday life. This is the second in a series of Legal Forums and it will be found both enlightening and constructive.

THE LAW for EVERYMAN



His Honor, Judge
M.L. Tyrwhitt-Drake,
Moderator

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PANELISTS

Mr. Lloyd G. McKenzie

Mr. Allan L. Cox

Barristers and Solicitors

TUESDAY, APRIL 25th — 8:30 P.M. McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

QUESTIONS will be accepted from the audience and as many will be answered by members of the panel as time will allow. Tickets are free and admission will be by ticket only. Having regard to the capacity of McPherson Playhouse, it is suggested that those planning to attend should apply for tickets as soon as possible.

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CANADIAN CARPET CLINIC
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552-2501

CHRONIC CARE PROBLEMS

High-Priced Sun Melts Their Savings

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The question of caring for people on welfare allowances in private hospitals has become a complex one. More so perhaps in Victoria than in any other place.

Blessed with a temperate climate we have drawn a large number of retired people from other places.

They came here with the firm belief they had enough money for everyday living and to provide necessary care when it was needed. As Forbes things were they had every right to think this was true.

Trouble is that in an era that has spawned high prices, high wages, high taxes and every luxury you can mention, savings that looked like a fortune 10 years ago now appear as mere pitances.

This fact applies equally to our own people. Those who have grown up and lived and worked here. Those whom we once termed as having reasonable means.

They are all in the same boat. Sickness comes. Nursing care is necessary. Private hospitals are the only answer. Placed in such hospitals the going rate eats into savings at from \$10 to \$15 a day (\$300 to \$450 a month). This without any extras. These can up the ante to over \$500.

When savings are depleted and there are no close relatives in a position to pick up the tab, such people must go on welfare.

Adding to the complexity of the picture is that fact that city welfare is besieged with requests for beds from all over Vancouver Island and many other places in the province.

Recently when it was decided to close a Salvation Army home at Cobble Hill, it was city welfare that got the call to try to place 16 people who were in care there. It was an impossible assignment. So the home has been given a reprieve and will remain open for a while longer.

Right now there are 237 welfare cases in private hospitals in Victoria. This is about 35 per cent of the total number of beds.

During the first months of this year a further 41 requests for beds appeared on city social welfare lists. There was another 46 waiting in the wings. It was possible to place only 18.

At the end of February the word was "no beds available."

Private hospitals are designed to make money. And they are now insisting that they cannot operate with

North Korean Pilots Reported Serving Hanoi

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuters)—A North Korean journalist who defected through the truce village of Panmunjom last week reported there might be 40 to 50 North Korean Air Force pilots serving in North Vietnam.

Soo-Kuen Lee, former vice-president of North Korea's Central news agency, told reporters he personally believed "there is some truth in Western reports that 40 to 50 North Korean flyers are serving in Vietnam."

He said North Korea is rendering "positive assistance" to North Vietnam by supplying anti-tank guns, small firearms, grenades and probably tanks, chemical fertilizer and diesel engines.

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APRIL SPECIAL
TUNE-UP NOW
AND SAVE!

With a Plimley "SPRING SPECIAL"

FREE LUBRICATION—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS WITH TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Don't wait for trouble on the road. Have it checked NOW!—before summer driving. We use the latest test equipment to take the guess work out of engine tuning.

SAVE BY DOING IT NOW. Most 4 and 6-cylinder cars

\$7.77

PARTS EXTRA

FREE APPRAISAL OF BODY DAMAGE INCLUDED IN TUNE-UP SPECIAL

PLIMLEY

ON YATES Service Dept. 382-0121

Where Satisfaction Is a Must



STRONG AVERSION TO WORK

Habitual Criminals Lead A Life Without Families

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

MONTREAL (CP)—The sins of habitual criminals are seldom visited on their sons, because such men are unlikely to become fathers, a Montreal conference on crime and delinquency was told last week.

Lydia Keltner of the McGill University clinic in forensic psychiatry said that in her studies of persistent offenders—men who make a living by crime—she found 72 per cent of marriageable age were single and the rest produced very few children.

Another speaker, Dr. E. W. Mandryk of Toronto, provided another interesting sidelight on marriage by saying that his studies of married homosexuals showed they were just as successful in their family lives as are "normal" men.

Miss Keltner, who studied 115 delinquent families, said she found that the fathers of criminal sons and daughters were much more likely to be men who indulged only in petty, occasional crime.

She also found that, with few exceptions, the families of criminal offenders tended to be deprived both economically and psychologically and were characterized by alcoholism and similar social problems.

HAVE AVersion TO WORK

Miriam Kennedy, another McGill clinic worker, described habitual offenders as men who often have a strong aversion to work.

Such men may work well in

prison shops and learn several trades, but they seldom learn responsibility there and continue to flee from work once they are paroled.

This was an aspect of prison life which officials had long considered unavoidable and about which they maintained a conspiracy of silence.

Dr. Mandryk said his researches into the lives of 47 married homosexuals showed they were often capable of enriching and a boss system by which aggressive prisoners as men.

Deprivation of women, overcrowding and a boss system by which aggressive prisoners as men.

PRANKSTER FOOLS CITY

CALGARY (CP)—Many Calgary families filled bathtubs and buckets Saturday after a broadcast warning that the city water supply would be shut off.

City engineering officials told an embarrassed radio station the so-called "city employee" who gave the public service announcement was an April Fool's Day prankster.

★ ★ ★

DOWNTOWN Fort at Blanshard

1-HOUR Dry Cleaning
4-HOUR Shirt Service

6 Days a Week—including Saturday

* Drive-in under the canopy at FORT AND BLANSARD
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VICTORIA'S FASTEST GROWING DRY CLEANERS
Locally Owned and Operated

388-6211

IMPERIAL HALLMARK CLEANERS

"It Must Be the Quality"

★ ★ ★

CONCERT on cello by Prince Charles delighted audience in Elgin, Scotland, town hall and critics said he played "exceptionally well" for someone who had only studied the instrument seven months.

'Wanderer' Gets a Home For 21 Days

A man who told police he planned on "wandering around" downtown streets all night was jailed for 21 days Saturday.

John Joseph Brennan of no fixed address pleaded guilty to vagrancy when he appeared in central court.

When police found him drunk in the 600 Block Fisgard shortly after midnight, Brennan told them he had just been released from jail the day before.

He had no money, no place to sleep and no job, he told officers and said he intended wandering the streets all night.

Brennan was sentenced to the jail term after Magistrate St. Jorre was told he had been convicted twice last month of being drunk in a public place.

In the foreseeable future this could necessitate the building of hospitals specially designed for chronic care cases. Or the easing of chronic care rules to include more private hospitals and rest homes already in operation.

Right now basic chronic care standards are so narrow people have to be in the vegetable class to be eligible for such beds. They must be unable to move, unable to feed themselves, unable to perform the simplest duties for themselves.

This limits the purpose of chronic care and creates a terrific hardship on men and women who have saved for this type of emergency and who have seen their savings melt in the strong sun of high priced care. They definitely need help.

WESTERN
OK TIRE STORES

2968 DOUGLAS ST.

1/2 Block South of Mayfair

SPRING TIRE SALE

TUES., WED. ONLY

FOR OWNERS OF—Comets,
Valiants, Chevy II, Zephyrs,
etc. Limited stock \$60-\$13,
Blackwall Reg. \$29.70. Tues.,
Wed. only.

\$45.00

TWO FOR

FREE MOUNTING
BUDGET TERMS

John Cleary, Operator

"Wheel In" at 2968 Douglas

At this very moment,
we're rolling the
most amazing thing
right up to your
front doorstep.

At Canadian Pacific, we're rolling out a red carpet 85,000 miles long. It stretches from your front door across the world. And in big, friendly letters, it says "welcome to Canada".

And isn't this the best possible year to do that?

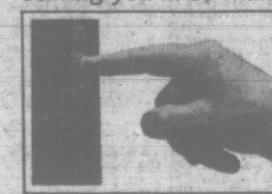
It's Centennial Year. It's Expo '67 year in Montreal. It's Pan-American Games year in Winnipeg. It's celebration year all across Canada.

So we'll bring visitors here. On our jets or our steamships. Our trains will show them Canada. They'll stay in our hotels. Or with you.

After all, the welcome mat is out.

Canadian Pacific

Serving you in so many ways.



expo67
CANADIAN PACIFIC
COMINCO PAVILION



1867-1967

386-2121

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

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Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication Monday to Friday inclusive by telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-digital copy must be in the possession of the Victoria Daily Times office on Quadra Street, by 6:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES
5¢ per line per weekday; 10¢ per line for three consecutive days; 15¢ per line for six consecutive days; 20¢ per line for one month; \$1.00 minimum charge on advertising placed by telephone. Minimum charge applies to telephone. (Above rates apply to B.C. only.)

Display Rates, \$2.00 per insertion.

Marriages, Engagements, in Marriage Notices, Births, Deaths, Births and Funerals—Not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.50. Grat insertion and \$2.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line \$0.50 daily.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Engagements in Marriage Notices, Births and Funerals—Not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.50. Grat insertion and \$2.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line \$0.50 daily.

Carries of Theta not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever carrier services are maintained, \$1.00 per month. Single copy sales prices: 10¢ cents daily; 15¢ cents Saturday.

For mail, Canada Post, British Commonwealth, one year, \$1.00; six months, \$1.00; three months, \$0.50; one month, \$0.25. Air Mail, Canada Post, \$1.00; one month, \$0.50.

Subscriptions, \$1.00 per month. Weekend Saturday only, Canadian and Foreign, \$1.00.

Authorised as second class mail Postage Paid, Canadian Post Office, Members Audit Bureau of Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Daily Times shall not be liable for any damage or expense incurred in publishing any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In case of any damage occurring, the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the advertisement occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in reproduction shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made within 12 hours, the publisher will not be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

An estimate of cost are approximate. Advertisements will be charged with space actually used.

While every endeavor will be made to publish all copy received, numbers to be advised as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of any copy sent, unless agreed to in writing through either failure or delay in forwarding such copies or otherwise, whether by negligence or otherwise.

DUNCAN BUREAU
Duncan, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 575 Trans Canada Hwy., Office and Post Office, Victoria, B.C. Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 346-3811

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Duncan, P. J. Rogers 346-6161
Lake Cowichan, P. Edward 446-6771
R. Landy 346-3760

United States Representatives
Dr. CHIROPRACTIC SHANES

New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

1 BIRTHS

ALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Allan, 201 Montreal St., Victoria, B.C. on Royal Oak, April 1, 1967. A son, David Richards, 8 lbs 14 oz., a brother for Jerry (insured).

INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS

Classifications

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Announcements 14

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36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Flooring and Sanding

ALL TYPES OF FLOORS EXPERT
Installed, sanded and polished by
machine. Home or specialty.

Gregg's. Established 1929. 384-3023.

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RESTYLING. NEW PATTERNS
Insects, Crabs, sticks, bats, colors.
Will call. 19 years same location.

Paul, 308 Beach Drive. 383-3338.

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FLOOR'S LEADING GARDEN AND
maintenance service. 688-8171 after
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NEED GLASS WORK DONE?
CALL A-1 AT 386-3761.

Hairdressers

SPECIAL OFFER, PERME NEW
RAY Beauty, 323 Pandora. 384-3046.

PROFESSIONAL HAIRDRESSING
service for short-hair. 384-6062.

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DRAPERS, BROADBLOOM
FURNITURE, ETC.

Have your furniture made
in styles of your choice. Leading manu-

facturers represented in all phases

of decorating. Free estimates. Phone

384-1087. Continental Home Supply.

881 Johnson.

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JEWELLERY - SILVERSMITHS
Jewellery and silverware skillfully

repaired or made to your speci-

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repairs. All watch repairing done

in our shop and guaranteed.

947-3601. Precious stones. Jewelry

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free. Call 384-3241.

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Rock Work, Lawns, Landscaping
Water Features, Lawns, Landscap-

ing, Water Features, Lawns, Landscap-

81 TIMBER

WANTED — FOR BALSA standing of failed timber. Perry Bros. \$75-250.

WANTED — FOREST LAND AND HOUSES. Sale or Option. F.G. Rainford, 204 Fort, 267-5262.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

X X X X X X X X X

RED HOT SPECIAL

1967
ROGERS MAJESTIC
2-Way Combination
Reg. \$699

NOW ONLY \$499

These beautiful sets feature automatic vertical and horizontal controls, life-time guarantee on Philip's changer in solid walnut cabinet.

GIANT % PRICE

PAINT CLEARANCE

Regular \$7.95 a gallon

Now only \$3.99

COLORED TO suit your specifications.

• EASY TERMS *

• NO DOWN PAYMENT *

MARSHALL WELLS
724 Fort St. 384-1021

X X X X X X X X X

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SPECIALS

Rebuilt 30-day Warranty

25 reels From \$45

25 rotary From \$20.50

2 riders \$275 and \$325

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VICTORIA

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834 Johnson 386-8338

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Hind Chucks \$6.00 lb.

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Lean grain-fed Alberta young beef.

Guaranteed tender. Monthly payment available.

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FORK CHOPS, Rib End . . . 50c lb.

T-BONE and Sirloin Steaks 40c each

THE LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE IN QUALITY MEATS

ALBERTA MEAT MARKET

1811 Cook 283-5522

Free parking at the door

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chairs, and electric typewriters, chairs, typewriters, typewriter chairs, electric portable typewriters, shelling units, compressors, meat grinders, meat slicers, etc.

CITY OFFICE EQUIPMENT LTD., 826 Yates Street, 286-6212

1 ROTOTILLER POWER AND

freeze — new pink bath tub 14 ft. fishing boat; bedroom suites; colour TV set; all new furniture.

Trading Post, 2000 Trans-Canada Highway, 284-8888. Open Sunday 1-5 p.m.

CLEARANCE SALE — RECONDITIONED cash registers, manual or electric, from \$10 and up. Fully guaranteed. Business Machines. 284-7148.

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length grey do satin \$12; black chiffon dress \$10; 3 piece dresses, \$4 each; brown dress and top, \$4 each; blue dress and top, \$4 each; blue suit, \$15. 283-3762.

14 H.P. SUNBEAM VACUUM, all new, cost \$460. Single portage sewing machine, older. Davison, 283-3762. Also, vacuum cleaner or soap for near new rec power lawn mowers, tools, etc. 284-4764.

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DOWNS, windows, doors, stock sizes of special... Industrial Plastics Ltd. 284-5047.

20-INCH ELECTRIC RANGE: SEC

lure, electric, and electric, continental hot unit; kitchen table, cast of aluminum; wheelbarrow; car top carrier, etc. 284-4764.

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100 CARS FOR SALE

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MCM., APRIL 3, 1961-25

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CANADA'S Lowest Priced
CANADA'S Safest Car
CANADA'S Best Buy
VISIT US
TODAY
66 R. A. M. B. L. E. R., executive
driven, Classic, Automatic,
6-cylinder economy.
Regular \$335.
Now \$2595

66 CHEVROLET Bel Air. V8.
Low mileage, 1 owner, as
new \$2595

65 VALIANT Signet 2-door
hardtop, floor automatic,
console radio, big 6, 1
owner, low mileage. \$2695

65 CORVAIR Monza hardtop,
automatic, radio, new condition.
Now \$2395

65 AUSTIN Healy Sprite, 1
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65 CORVAIR Monza 140 Con-
vertible, automatic, low
mileage, radio, white-
walls, top condition \$2595

65 RAMBLER Classic Sedan.
Automatic, 6.
1 owner \$1995

65 AUSTIN "1100" sedan.
One owner \$1495

65 RAMBLER 660 Classic 4-
Door, Reclining seats, au-
tomatic, 6-cylinder. Very
low mileage. Regular
\$2595.
Now \$2295

65 FORD Galaxie 500 Con-
vertible. Full power, au-
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A1 condition \$3195

65 GALAXIE 500 2 - door
hardtop, full power, Au-
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steal at \$2895

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Compact Sedan, 1 owner.
Two-tone paint. Top con-
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Now \$1545

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Door. Reclining seats, A
steal. Regular \$1095.
Now \$895

61 RILEY 1.5 sedan \$895

61 AUSTIN A-40 \$895

59 VOLKSWAGEN De luxe
Only \$695

57 VAUXHALL Cresta \$395

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ALL CARS
CLEARLY PRICE
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BRITISH CAR CENTRE

YATES AT QUADRA

Visit our indoor showroom
for USED cars

63 RENAULT R-8 Sedan,
24,000 miles, radio, in
good condition through-
out \$895

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Radio. Excellent con-
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61 MORRIS 1100 only 26,000
miles, like new through-
out \$1195

63 PONTIAC 2-door, radio,
attractive red and
white \$195

59 FORD 2-Door Sedan, 6,
automatic, radio. Excel-
lent condition \$695

59 VOLKSWAGEN de luxe,
custom radio \$695

57 METROPOLITAN, attrac-
tive 2-tone, in beautiful
condition throughout. \$495

55 CHEVROLET Sedan, this
car is in excellent condi-
tion. Don't miss it at this
price \$395

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Where Customer Satisfaction
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64 CHEVROLET Malibu, 3-door

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A hard to find model.

63 FORD 2-Door, 6-cylinder

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THE FABULOUS TVR
demonstrators for sale, all inquiries
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1968 CHEV. NOVA SUPER
Sports. Bucket seats, V-8, power
steering. Low mileage. New trans.
\$25,000. 382-6978. 545 Linden.

THIS IS A CAR IN TERRIFIC
condition. 1968 Chevrolet, hardtop,
automatic, 6-cylinder, radio. Extra
upholstery inside. 477-6108.

LEAVING VICTORIA. MUST SELL
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Good offer
or trade. Best offer or trade, for largest car.

1969 METEOR 2-DOOR STANDARD
S. 3000. 382-7828.

MECHANICS SPECIAL, 1969 VAN
GUARD OFFERS, 477-6116.

100 CARS FOR SALE

100 CARS FOR

113 TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS

CAVE MAN CAMPERS LTD.

Invites you to their factory
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(near Butler Bros.)SEE
These famous campers
being built

SEE

The quality and pride
we build into our campersWE HAVE THE CRATTS—
MEN WHO KNOW HOW!Custom-built truck canopies
with steel frame, one piece
construction for strengthOne man can handle the
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"LOW BOY"2-sleepers and 4-sleepers
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WE'RE LOOKING FOR A TRADE
FOR YOUR CAMPER OR TRAILER.
THESE QUESTIONS: Does it have
VENTED PLUMBING? Does it have
TOP QUALITY FIXTURES AND
INTERIOR FINISH?

ARISTOCRATS HAVE IT!

All their units are approved
for use in the state of California,
which makes them ideal for the
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HERE, NOW!

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Open 9 a.m.—9 p.m.
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DATSON CAMPERS

See the all new
Datson Approved
Eldorado CamperSleeps 4, stainless steel sink,
vented propane stove, moped
air ice box, 12 volt and 110
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of cupboard space. Tastefully
appointed and upholstered
throughout. This ad is
your guarantee of a better
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you toDAVID MOTORS LTD.
Authorized Datson truck
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117 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES,
SUMMER RESORTSFULLY FURNISHED COTTAGES,
Etc. \$85-\$150. Call
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Conveniently accommodated for
an overnight stay, providing all
necessities for a good living.
Modern arrangements starting
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service, maid service seven days
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VACANCY AT ROCCOBELLA, TH
Blanshard St. Large room, hot
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people to enjoy quiet, homely
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on single decker road. All
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Near park and sea. 386-8823.NEAR PARK, ROOM AND BOARD
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NICE ROOM, GOOD FOOD. NEED
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Rock Hot and cold water. 280-2000.ROOM AND BOARD, MEN ONLY.
Phone 385-3136. 385-GOOD FOOD, NICE ROOM, WORK
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All the comforts of home with
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for lady or gentleman. 24-hour per
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384-7114.AVAILABLE APRIL 1ST. RECOMM
private for elderly lady in rest
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HOMES, PRIVATE HOSPITALSGUEST HOME. EXCELLENT AC
commodation for senior and retired
citizens, private or semi-private
suites, 1 or 2 bedrooms.SHIN VILLA — 858-1888. HAS MAIN
CUPBOARD ROOM, VACANCY.VACANCY FOR ELDERLY PER
son in rest home. 384-8533.125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
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427 Superior St., Victoria

Bachelor accommodation in new
large building. Large walk-in closet
with full carpeting, laundry facilities,
etc. Heat, light, cablevision,
modern kitchen. One bath. Day, week
or month. Tel. 477-4559 even.

SCOTT APARTMENTS

Extra large living rooms for middle
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cold water, gas ranges, cablevision
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Community kitchen. Downtown
Residence. House. 380

100 ft. 385-3505.

ATTRACTIVE B.E.D.-S.I.T.T.
ROOM WITH COMMUNITY KITCHEN
close to downtown and Beacon Hill
Park. 385-1485.CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, QUIET
Community kitchen. Downtown
Residence. House. 380

100 ft. 385-3505.

LARGE BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
ROOM. 384-2304. 2 p.m. 385-7654
after 3 p.m.ONE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEP
ING ROOM. 385-3477. St. Helen's
Court. 385-3477.COMFORTABLE, BRIGHT ROOM
for quiet lady. \$75.50. 381 Vancouver
St. 385-3055.COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING
ROOM. 385-3077. near bus
and shopping. 385-3077.CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOM.
Available April 1. 385-3505.LARGE BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
ROOM. 384-2304. 2 p.m. 385-7654
after 3 p.m.

PARK APARTMENT

1600 Fort St.

386-3534.

CARLYLE APTS.
230-Oswego Street

De luxe 1-bedrm suite. \$118

De luxe 2-bedrm suite. \$118

Studio. \$80-\$100

One-Bedroom. \$100-\$120

Two-Bedroom. \$128-\$155

and

REGENT TOWERS

415 Michigan St. 383-6216

Studio. \$80-\$100

One-Bedroom. \$104-\$116

Two-Bedroom. \$125-\$149

G. Suite in two-bed suites)

BOTH HIGHRISE
APARTMENTS FEATURE

Concierge entrances

Heated swimming pool

Automatic elevators

Free parking

Sun shades

Convenient shopping

Cablevision

Guest suites

ENQUIRIES DAILY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evening Viewing by Appointment

MR. G. R. DOUGLAS

Property Manager

NORTH WEST TRUST CO.

T17 Fort St. 386-3534

* * * * *

ONLY A FEW CHOICE
SUITES LEFT.NEXT TO BEACON HILL
PARK AND DALLAS

WATERFRONT.

THE PARK PACIFIC

685 Niagara

Every modern convenience.

Delux 1-BR from \$118.

2-BR from \$145.

FRESH HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
for lady, furnished or unfurnished.

385-3040.

PARK APARTMENT

1600 Fort St.

386-3534

2 and 3-Bedroom Apartments

Family or Adults Only

3-Bedroom Townhouses

FEATURES:

Cablevision

Automatic laundry facilities

Kindergarten

Baby Clinic

Hobby Room

No Through Traffic

Office 9:00 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

Daily

385-0644

NO PETS

RESERVE NOW

GOODACRE TOWERS

300 and 300 DOUGLAS STREET

Spacious suites. Goodacres

Lake in beautiful Beacon

Hill Park. Just a few minutes

from the heart of the city's business

district.

CONDO. 385-3040.

NEWTON GARDEN VILLAGE

1138 Pandora Avenue

Near Royal Jubilee Hospital

FEATURING:

CHRISTIE POINT

GARDEN APARTMENTS

WATERFRONT

PORTAGE INLET

2 L A R G E & FULLY-FURNISHED
APARTMENTS

PARK AREA

RESIDENCE

CLOSING ROOM CLOSE
TO PARK

TO PARK

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT
FURNISHED

COLLINGWOOD COURT

915 Collingwood Road

Large 1-bedroom suite. \$105.

2-bedroom suite. \$150.

Cablevision

Pet friendly

Information Please Phone 385-3505

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

BECKLEY MANOR

505 Dallas Road

Spacious living rooms.

Luxurious bathrooms.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT
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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

The Pan-American Games coverage from Winnipeg, July 23 to Aug. 6, will be the largest ever originated for a single sports event by the CBC. In addition to exclusive Canadian coverage of the games, CBC will provide visual feeds to other organizations in North, Central and South American and the Caribbean.

The present plans call for a minimum of 24 hours of live and delayed telecasts, the great majority of which will be in color.



Golf's most famous event, The Masters Golf Tournament, will get the full treatment in our area.

The action will originate through CBS-TV and be seen on Channels 2, 6 and 12, April 8 and 9.

The field, smallest in recent years, includes 51 pros

and 10 amateurs, from the U.S. and 19 pros and four amateurs from other countries including Canada.

CBC-TV's "Sunday" will be a thing of the past as of May 21. The acting director of news and public affairs, Marc Munro, in sounding the death knell for the pale imitator of This Hour Has Seven Days, said the CBC will continue to program a popular prime-time public affairs show but it will take a different form in the fall of 1967.

* * *

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, whose distinctive sound has made them a major musical phenomenon of the 1960s, star in their first hour-long special April 24 on CBC-TV. Bill (Joe Jimines) Dana will host "The Las Vegas Show" over the United Network against NBC's Johnny Carson and ABC's Joey Bishop. He starts May 1 on the two-hour nightly telecast.

Listings and Highlights

(Live U.S. network programming is subject to change during the current strike)

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Eighth Man, 11; J. P. Patches, 7; Star Boreson, 5.

4:30: J. P. Patches, 7; Flintstones, 8; Gigantor, 11.

5:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Mr. Magoo, 7.

Sport

11:40: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

6:30: Channel 3: Countdown to Expo. This is the first show of four that people can phone in their questions regarding Expo.

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Show of the Week. Wayne and Shuster mimic Bridge on the River Kwai.

9:30: Channel 7: A Man and His Music, with Frank Sinatra, his daughter, Nancy, and a host of well-known people.

10:30: Channel 8: This Land Is People. Tonight a visit to a school where there is no regimentation of the students.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Affair in Havana (1957). A man is

Tonight's Programs

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Green Hornet News, Sports	Bud-Britney Early Edition	News Fugitive	Movie Movie	News, Sports Expo '67	Movie Batman	Movie Mr. Terrie	Movie Perry Mason
1 o'clock Show Don Messer	Exploration NW Iron Horse	Something Different	Movie Iron Horse	Movie Queen's Island	Movie The Riffles	Movie 12 O'Clock High	Movie Perry Mason
The Saint, The Saint, Rat Patrol	Rat Patrol	Jeannie	Movie The Saint	Movie Lucy	Movie Hitchcock	Movie Mr. Terrific	Movie Perry Mason
Show of Week Show of Week	Felicity Squad Peyton Place	Road West Road West	Movie Show of Week	Movie Big Valley	Movie Andy Griffith	Movie Alfred Hitchcock	Movie Perry Mason
Front Page Studio Pacific News, Viewpoint Movie	The Big Valley	Run for Your Life	Movie Front Page	Movie Front Page	Movie Big Valley	Movie Big Valley	Movie Perry Mason
Movie Movie	Front Page	Front Page	Movie Front Page	Movie Land in People	Movie Queen	Movie Naked City	Movie Perry Mason
Movie Movie	Front Page	Front Page	Movie Front Page	Movie News	Movie News	Movie News	Movie News

Early Tuesday Programs

Movie: "Operation	Star Judgment Concentration	Pete's Places Law Court	CBS News 60 Minutes	Pete's Places Law Court	Farm News	Canada Crossroads	Business
Can. Schools Giant: Meets Date: Hollywood	Scratch" (8-6) Pet Bone Hollywood Sq.	Schools Glitter: Helene Dick Van Dyke	Andy Griffith Fractured Phrase Jean Cannon	Fractured Phrase Jean Cannon	Love of Life Merv Griffin	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Business
Mr. Dressup R. Prudden	Super Sweep: One in a Million	Jeanette Eye Guess Pipeline Pipeline	Love of Life Pipeline Pipeline	Love of Life Pipeline Pipeline	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Business
Girl Talk Search Light	Everybody's Talk Newsweek Wunda Wunda	Newsweek Movie	Eyes of Seattle Paul Bob	Eyes of Seattle Paul Bob	Tea the Truth Secret Storm	Tea the Truth Secret Storm	Business
Coron Street World Turne	The Fugitive The Fugitive	Doctors Another World	"Al Jennings of Oklahoma"	"Al Jennings of Oklahoma"	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Business
Password Fine, Dandy	Newly Wed Dream Girl	You Don't Say Match Game	Meet the Max Fred Phair	Meet the Max Fred Phair	Fun-O-Rama Fun-O-Rama	Fun-O-Rama Fun-O-Rama	Business
Take 30 Edge of Night	General Hospital Dark Shadows	Make a Deal! Contra	Edie of Night	Edie of Night	Mr. Ed	Mr. Ed	Business
Communicate Mad Movies	Dating Game Beaver	Communicate Mad Movies	Secret Stories Your Movie	Secret Stories Your Movie	Ministers Eighth Man	Eighth Man	Business
Mr. Ed Favorite Martian	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Mike Douglas Daniel Bone	Mr. Ed Minsters	Mr. Ed Minsters	Daniel Bone Daniel Bone	Daniel Bone Daniel Bone	Business
CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12

MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

AM Stations: CIVI-907; CFAX-1066; CKDA-1229; Victoria, CIOB-880; CBU-890; CENW-895; CKWY-1139; CHQM-1239; CFUN-1040 Vancouver. KIRO-716; KOMO-1066; KING-1060 Seattle.

FM Stations: CFMS-98.5 Victoria, CLO-93.2; CPQM-103.5; CHG-106.7 Vancouver. KIX-106.7; KLO-98.5; KING-98.1; KIRO-106.7; KETO-102.1 Seattle. KTW-97.3; KLAY-106.1 Tacoma. KOPM-106.3 Edmonds.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m.; BBC news; 7 p.m.; national news. CFAX, CKDA and CIVI: 8 a.m.; 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. KIRO: 6 p.m. KOMO: 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

MONDAY 7:30 P.M. - CIVI

The Skaters Waltz, orchestra: Mother O'Mine; Leonard Warren; Smugglers Song, Leonard Warren; H.M.S. Pinata-Overture, orchestra; Orientale, Dick Liebert; Humming Chorus, Dick Liebert; Still, Still, Still (Austrian) Norman Luboff Choir; La Rosita, orchestra; Home On the Range, Leonard Warren; On the Road to Mandalay, Leonard Warren; Wedding Waltz, orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:10: CFMS: Serenade to Safety: A bouquet of lovely ballads for dining; Dateline 7:00; News 8:00.

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Bernard Kraimis and Consort with Baroque music; Cesare Valletti sings songs of Debussy; The Royal Philharmonic plays Royal Hunt and Storm (Berlioz).

9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John Reports: Veteran News correspondent.

9:00: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Mozart Symphonies Concertante for Violin and Viola with Jasha Heifetz and William Primrose; Canadian music for the Centennial, "Symphonie gaspésiene" by Claude Champagne performed by the CBC Montreal Orchestra conducted by Jean Beaudet. 10:00 News.

10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: Show Stoppers, Academy Award losers and some of the brilliant scores from Mondo Cane.

10:30: CFMS: Personality Showcase: Frank Sinatra, Norman Luboff Choir.

11:00: CFMS: Prelude: Music for the Quiet of Night.

EARLY TUESDAY FM FEATURES

5:35: CFMS: FM in the AM: Music, News 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00; Sports 7:25; Stock Market Report 8:10.

10:05: CFMS: Show Time: Gwen Verdon in "Damn Yankees." 11:00 News.

11:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Gaite Parisienne (Offenbach).

11:30: CFMS: Verdi the Giant of Opera: Highlights from Il Trovatore; Dateline 12:00.

12:05: CFMS: Serenade to Safety: Music for quiet luncheon enjoyment. News 12:30, 2:00; Dateline 1:00.

2:05: CFMS: Invitation to Classics: Mozart Concerto No. 23, Rubenstein: Billy the Kid ballet (Copland); 3:00 Dateline.

3:05: CFMS: Album of Familiar Melody: 4:00 Dateline.

4:05: CFMS: FM in the PM: Music with the Bright Sounds; News 5:00 and 6:00.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

5:10: CBU: Spotlight on Sports.

7:02: CBU: Centennial Diary.

8:30: CBU: Good N Country.

12:05: CBU: After Hours.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS BLOCKS

Excellent appearing brick building in a strategic location, 22 rentals (stores and suites) plus 2 handicapped parking lots. Gross rev. \$27,900. Etc.

FULL PRICE \$155,000.

S. W. ANDERSON LTD.
384-5238 Res. 385-8517

JAMES BAY CLOSE IN
DUPLX INVESTMENTS

1.550 Toronto - 9 rooms each corner lot, always rents. Good location, close to business, large conversion, steady tenants, \$6,500 down. Price

\$16,000.

FULL PRICE \$190,000.

S. W. ANDERSON LTD.
384-5238 Res. 385-8517

1.550 TORONTO - 9 rooms each

corner lot. Large conversion, steady tenants, \$6,500 down. Price

\$16,000.

FULL PRICE \$190,000.

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384-5238 Res. 385-8517

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corner lot. Large conversion, steady tenants, \$6,500 down. Price

\$16,000.

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

6.6 ACRES
WOODED WONDERLAND
ENGLISH COTTAGE

Sately fir trees, giant cedar, hemlock spruce and so up that delightful 6.6 acres. In addition there is an old English type cottage with a large room with fireplace, an almost equally large bedroom, a big oil kitchen and 4-piece bathroom. Large sunroom, central heating, seclusion and tranquility or the investor looking for good holding property. A must see because it's a DRIVE BYS at owner's request. Firm price \$17,500.

GERRY HUTTON
BUZZ MAINPRIZE
384-0531 (Anytime)
HAGAR & SWAYNE, LTD.

SHAWINIGAN LAKE

Rammy east side - 1st line on the market. Spectacular 100'-old bungalow. Heaterless fireplace, heavy construction and heavy windows. Large sunroom, central heating, water and deeper water for swimming and skating. The large sunroom is the most often used room for activities. Fully furnished. Owner then available. Immediate possession. Asking \$15,500. Please call Mr. Costance, 385-2623.

Stewart Clark, Ltd.

TOP OF THE WORLD

A hilltop retreat with a "HEART-ON-HILL" setting in a superb setting of magnificent evergreens providing shade and seclusion for the quiet life.

The 1/4 acres slopes away to give uninterrupted panoramas (can be subdivided, suitable for V.L.A.).
PRICE: \$12,500. SELL AT \$12,500.

Call me today and make today's country market. Don't miss out!

BRENTWOOD WATERFRONT LOT, Easy access to good beach, 2 conches, 100' frontage, 100' deep water, direct water and deeper water for swimming and skating. The large sunroom is the most often used room for activities. Fully furnished. Owner then available. Immediate possession. Asking \$15,500. Please call Mr. Costance, 385-2623.

D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

NORTH SAANICH

4-5-BEDROOM HOME
Cider family home requiring some repairs located on 2.5 ACRES of cleared land. Some buildings suitable for stock or chickens. Asking \$14,750 (terms).

BUZZ MAINPRIZE
GERRY HUTTON
384-0531 (anytime)
HAGAR & SWAYNE, LTD.

SAANICHTON

4.5 ACRES
Bounded by 3 roads - on hillside with great views. Ideal location for future subdivision. Now has 4 acres under strawberries and 1 acre under grass. 1-unit townhouse could be single dwelling, 2 bedrooms each floor. 100' and 120' wide - separate areas. Asking \$14,500.

Melinda Nichol 385-4401
Shawinigan Homefinders Ltd.

MONTREAL TRUST

1057 Fort 386-2111
ROYAL OAK

Modern three-bedroom home, large panelled living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, sunroom, basement garage. Nicely landscaped on approx. 1/2 acre. Asking \$16,500. For further information, call JOHN SHORT, Sat. and Sun. 385-5321.

* KEMP LAKE - 1/4 ACRE *

CLOSE TO LAKE (TROUT FISHING) THE IDEAL SITE FOR SUMMER RETREAT IS ONLY MILES FROM SOOKE - ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM V. CANNON, TOWN AND COUNTRY RLTY.
382-7276 (4 hrs.)

352 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

5.2 ACRES
SALT AIR WATERFRONT
Here is your opportunity to acquire a unique piece of land overlooking a private beach, featuring oysters, clams and excellent fishing. There is an area 5-7 acres which is ideal for a campsite, orchard and some fruit trees. The views are excellent, ideal retirement property. It could easily be developed as trailer court or resort. This is outstanding value. Call GUY SAWYER, 385-5305. Should you wish to view it immediately, call MR. HODGSON, 384-8117, or res. 385-6365, Newstead Realty Ltd.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

FULLY FURNISHED WATERFRONT COTTAGE, QUITE NEW, NATURAL WOOD PANELLED LIVING ROOM WITH GRANITE FIREPLACE, MODERN KITCHEN, MODERN CABINET KITCHEN, MODERN PLUMBING, ELECTRIC HOT WATER, MODERN BATH, WATERFRONT WITH BOATHOUSE AND LANDING, GOOD BEACH. SOME TERMS ON PRICE. \$12,500. CALL JOHN JAMES, 385-2107, ANYTIME.

WESTERN HOMES LTD.

4 WATERFRONT ACRES

Ideal Trailer Park, ZONED, DENSELY BUILT, Frontage 100', Up Island, \$15,000. TERMS.

No. 2 1/2 WATERFRONT ACRES

Nice treed, unrestrict. Land, Camp site - Sooke Bay, 318,000.

No. 3 - 1/2 WATERFRONT ACRES

SAANICH PENINSULA, ZONED, SHARDED, NO RESTRICTIONS, good parking.

Phone: ALAN - 385-2203

Town & Country Realty Ltd.

CHALET ROAD

Thinking of building your dream home? If so this one acre property is ideal. Pioneer in the existing three chalets on the road. A little, and watch your dream become reality. To view contact Russ Hitchens or Derek Raynor - 385-5411.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

EAST SOOKE - WATERFRONT
94 acres of sloping wooded land, some cleared, small cabin, well. Asking full price \$18,000. Down payment \$3,000, balance \$15,000, terms 36 months, 5% interest, 385-6347, bus. 388-4271.

J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.,
708 Fort Street.

CHALET ROAD

Nearly 1 acres on sheltered cove facing west. Possible subdivisions \$3,000 down, balance on easy terms. Phone: Marlene Price, 385-2620, same anytime.

WATERFRONT - \$65,000

55 acres of waterfront on Lake Cowichan, has three rented bungalows; also, I have extra houses.

BILL HUGHES 388-4294

SAUNION Properties

5-ROOM COTTAGE (CEDAR SIDING, insulated) both house and deck. East facing. Park-like setting including magnificent timbers, 105 feet on bay with public beach. Total cost \$5,750. 285-4202.

WATERFRONT LOT - \$3950

Clos. to completely developed waterfront. Waterfront lot. Unmatchable at the price. Call Mr. Johnson, 385-0004, 478-1389.

CLARK & WALFORD LTD.

LAKEFRONT

Lovely 2+bedroom, full-basement home with O.C.M. heat. Living room with fireplace. Landscape plan, deck and patio. Price: \$18,500. Phone: 478-1384.

BEACH AND NEAR BEACH LOTS.

Campbell River. City water, Box 104, Union Bay, Ft. 385-2123.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

WANTED - A HOME!

LOCATION - BETWEEN MCNEILL AND COQUITLAM, between 18th and 21st St. PATRICK, OLIVER, ST. DAVID, MONTEREY, ETC.

A delightful no-step home with 18x18 living room of knotty pine, picture windows, and delightful fireplace. A dining room, bringing a large sunroom, balcony and snowy peaks to your chair. A kitchen bright with view and many modern conveniences. 2 bedrooms with 2-piece bathrooms. And a large 3-piece vanity bathroom and 2 bedrooms in separate wings. Heating system - gas furnace, 1.5 acres of lawn, roses, loamy soil and a big greenhouse for the garden lover. A 20x20 wrought iron deck. Large sunroom, deck and a sandy beach below. Can be yours for a surprisingly small down payment.

ELLEN PEARSON 385-4401 or 385-7269.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

MY WIFE

comes from Kristine. See her brother, Guy, owns the drug store - Dad used to sell farm machinery. Some family friends always come to visit us in our home. We are looking for a place to live after retirement possibilities here. They look for good, quality homes not too far from town, and a few more years to go. Asking \$15,000-\$20,000 with part or all cash payment. If you can help, please call Elleen Pearson, 385-7269.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

3-bedroom full-basement home \$15,000 to \$20,000. Please call ARENE DALZIEL, 384-8902.

Large family needs 4-bedrooms home, good area. \$12,000. Please call BRENDA DALZIEL, 384-8902.

I desperately need a couple of 2-BR. HOMES within 10 miles of Victoria. URGENT. URSLA LA LONDE, 386-3333 or 384-6762.

LAKEFRONT - 2 families need houses in the area (one son, one daughter). Please call WANDA STARRE, 387-5053.

Client wants "something different" fairly close to large D.F. BETTY SILVER, 385-2883.

Needed for retired couple from Tofino - 2 bed. 1 bath. \$12,000. Call JEAN KOWALSKI, 385-3333.

Please call FRANK BUTLER, 385-2870, anytime.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD., 1002 Government Street.

3-bedroom, 2nd floor, Oak Bay or Rockland area. Some subdivision a must. \$10,000. MRS. FRASER, 477-1411.

Sincere request for 2 beds. Buyers. Come up to \$18,000 for 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$15,000 for 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$12,000 cash for 2 bedrooms (basement or storage area) or a single room. Call JOYCE MILLER, 677-6151.

Ker & Stephenson Ltd., 385-4411.

ALL LISTING SOLD

The last of my personal listings were sold today. If you want real action and have a home and acreage or acreage alone - or a good deal, contact 385-4411.

CHARLIE PIMLOTT 385-6141 or res. 477-6468.

Northwestern Securities Ltd.

WANTED - 3 TOGETHER

8 high, level, cleared lots, each 8' x 100'. \$10,000. Call 385-5555.

ARDMORE DRIVE - Sloping.

1 acre \$4,000.

DEEP COVE - \$12,000, 1/4 acre. 477-3988

Gordon Holmes Ltd., Sidney

ARE YOU MOVING TO VERNON?

Have client with delightful home overviews. Shawinigan Lake who is desirous of moving to Victoria. If you have a 3-bedroom home and will consider trade contact 385-4411.

ED JUPP, 385-2481

Swinton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

MOVING? SELLING?

Clients have asked us to find:

• a large, level, acre size for family living not development. Area, Duncan or Saanich Peninsula. Price about \$30,000.

• a 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre size, 1/2 acre basement good area for children. Area, Experimental Farm, Price about \$15,000-\$20,000 with down payment.

• a 3, 4-bedroom house with some character, good area, desirable area. Price about \$30,000.

• a view lot suitable for V.L.A. (4+ acres) good area. Price about \$4,000.

Call JACK DOBSON at 388-2984 anytime.

Bastion Square Properties.

EASY TERMS GETS YOU CASH

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE

Here is your opportunity to secure funds for your investment property, cash while making it possible to accept easy terms.

FOR DETAILS, QUOTE: "I CAN CLEAR UP TO A 95% MORTGAGE, AND IMMEDIATELY." For full particulars, call action phone, Mr. Bill Hodges at 382-8117 or res. 478-5883.

WE WILL BUY: IN LANGFORD

Two small homes under \$16,000. Off your home is suitable for rental purposes. Call 388-5212.

WE WILL BUY: IN OAK BAY

For general client, 2 or 3-bedroom house, good area, and reasonable price. Call 388-5212.

MOVING TO AN APARTMENT?

The Simonds, Victoria's Prestige agents, are here to help you find the right apartment for your specific needs.

STEWART CLARK, 385-4411.

\$3,500 CASH

Available for older type home. Must be on sewer and drain. Call MR. BACON, 385-4270, or J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD., 708 Fort Street.

Wanted in Rockland District a 4-bedroom house up to \$35,000. Cash buyer waiting. Please call Mr. CRAVEN or any of our representatives. 385-2481.

WANTED: 2 BEDROOM HOMES - CLARK & WALFORD LTD.

For general client, 2 or 3-bedroom house, good area, and reasonable price. Call 388-5212.

WANTED: 3-BEDROOM BASEMENT HOME OR 2-BEDROOM AND 1-BEDROOM AND ONE IN BASEMENT. Call 388-5212.

WANTED: 3-BEDROOM HOME OR 2-BEDROOM AND 1-BEDROOM AND ONE IN BASEMENT. Call 388-5212.

WANTED: 3-BEDROOM HOME OR 2-BEDROOM AND 1-BEDROOM AND ONE IN BASEMENT. Call 388-5212.

WANTED: 3-BEDROOM HOME OR 2-BEDROOM AND 1-BEDROOM AND ONE IN BASEMENT. Call 388-5212.

WANTED: 3-BEDROOM HOME OR 2-BEDROOM AND 1-BEDROOM AND ONE IN BASEMENT. Call 388-5212.

WANTED: 3-BEDROOM HOME OR 2-BEDROOM AND 1-BEDROOM AND ONE IN BASEMENT. Call 388-5212.

WANTED: 3-BEDROOM HOME OR 2-BEDROOM AND 1-BEDROOM AND ONE IN BASEMENT. Call 388-5212.

WANTED: 3-BEDROOM HOME OR 2-BEDROOM AND 1-BEDROOM AND ONE IN BASEMENT. Call 388-5212.

WANTED: 3-BEDROOM HOME OR 2-BEDROOM AND 1-BEDROOM AND ONE IN BASEMENT. Call 388-5212.

WANTED: 3-BEDROOM HOME OR 2-BEDROOM AND 1-BEDROOM AND ONE IN BASEMENT. Call 388-5212.

CENTRAL ISLAND**Infant Death Rate Higher Than Average**

The infant mortality rate for Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Qualicum, Alberni and Ucluelet school districts.

One of the worst districts from a sewage point of view is the village of Lake Cowichan, says the report. The need for sewers is "distressingly apparent."

During 1966, the infant mortality rate for the area was 23.1 per cent of newborn babies.

The average for B.C. is 2.37 and for Canada, 2.36.

At the same time, the birth rate has dropped from 20.7 per 1,000 population in 1964 to 17.5 last year.

HEALTH THREAT

The report warns that lack of adequate water systems and modern waste disposal techniques is a threat to the health of the area's 105,000 population. Included in the area are

**Nurse Challenged On Killer's Identity**

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—The defense today challenged a Filipino nurse's statement that she saw Richard Speck lead eight fellow nurses to their deaths in a Chicago apartment last July 14.

Gerald Getty, Speck's chief defense attorney, attacked the identification by nurse Coronado Amuroa of Speck as the man who invaded the apartment and murdered the nurses while she cowered in hiding under a bed.

Getty said Miss Amuroa told police immediately after the slayings that the killer wore a crew cut.

Speck's hair, he pointed out, is long and combed to the back of his head.

Getty also questioned the handprints found in the apart-

DRUG PROBE

Continued from Page 1
amounts are spent by the drug industry on promotional activities, directed almost entirely to the doctor and the druggist, who between them control which drugs are bought by the consumer.

ASKS RESTRAINT

Voluntary restraint by the industry is suggested but, if that fails to lower costs, "more definitive action may have to be undertaken."

The committee recommends that the federal food and drug directorate publish at least monthly a free information bulletin for doctors providing full medical and cost data on drugs.

"This will require the food and drug directorate to increase its staff and is a tremendous undertaking, but it will do a great deal to bring down the cost of drugs if it can assure the medical profession that a less expensive drug may be used with safety."

This and a variety of other recommendations are made to encourage doctors to prescribe by chemical or generic name rather than by brand name.

NEED INSTRUCTION

"The use of brand names invokes extreme and expensive competition within the industry through massive promotion of drugs which actually may be identical or very similar to others already on the pharmaceutical market."

One of the committee's proposals to spur generic prescribing is that all medical and pharmacy students receive instruction on generic names of drugs during their studies. Only some receive this now.

The committee says the food and drug directorate should undertake a co-operative program with the Canadian Medical Association to publicize the present adverse drug reaction program. This program involves the voluntary reporting by doctors and hospitals of adverse reactions to drugs.

The committee finds that trade marks curb free and open competition in drugs. It proposes a technical change intended to prevent the Canadian holder of a trade mark from using it as a barrier to the importation of a similarly trade-marked product by a rival.

After recommending some specific changes in customs duties aimed at cheaper importation, the committee urges that the federal government order a tariff board review of the drug tariff structure.

Under present customs practice, "a tendency exists for Canadian importers to pay more, or be required to pay more, for the imported drugs regardless of whether the drug is imported as a basic ingredient, a semi-manufactured drug or a drug in final dosage form."

The value for duty should be set in all cases at cost of production of the import plus an allowance for gross profit, the committee says.

Amount of the allowance is not suggested although the committee notes that the Alberta government proposed 10 per cent. Present amount ranges between 50 and 75 per cent.

Such duties now are levied on almost all pharmaceutical imports but the committee recommends that they be limited only to those kinds actually made in this country.

\$7,200 Award

A 1965 honors economics graduate of the University of Victoria has won a \$7,200 award to study for his doctorate at Queen's University, Kingston.

He is Colin F. Crisp, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Crisp, 530 Normandy. The 28-year-old scholar won the Queen's University McLaughlin Award.

A graduate of Shawinigan Lake School, he is a graduate of the Navy's Venture program. He won his wings as a pilot and then enrolled at UVic.

Former Health Minister Given Oil Seascape

A simple ceremony at St. Joseph's Hospital last week honored former B.C. Health Minister Eric Martin.

An oil seascape done on black velvet was presented to Mr. Martin by Sister Mary Clare, president of the Catholic Hospital Conference of B.C.

The hospital announcement said the gift marking the minister's retirement also was a tribute to his work in the hospital field.

WOLF TRACKS leading to Bob Gauchie's downed aircraft were found aplenty Sunday when reporters arrived at the scene on Samandre

Lake, 267 miles northwest of Yellowknife, N.W.T. Gauchie, lost 58 days, was found alive Saturday. (CP Wirephoto.)

MORE RESEARCH ON DRUG NEEDED**'Possible Cure' Claimed For Childhood Leukemia**

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—Dr. C. Gordon Zubrod, scientific director for chemotherapy, National Cancer Institute, says the anti-leukemia drug, L-asparaginase, provides a new lead into childhood leukemia—but "needs to be researched."

The new drug was announced in Texarkana, Ark., Saturday by J. K. Wadley, Texas oilman and philanthropist, who described it as "a major breakthrough" and "possibly a cure" for leukemia.

The drug was developed by Dr. Joseph Roberts, 30-year-old research chemist from Canada, and Dr. Joseph Hill, director of Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine, Dallas, Tex.

Wadley told of researchers clearing a nine-year-old Dallas boy of an advanced type of leukemia.

Specimens from 22 different types of cancer in test tube experiments showed that 17 were sensitive to this treatment, Wadley said.

L-asparaginase works by starving malignant cells through amino acid depletion therapy.

Zubrod said the method described was "interesting" but added that "virtually all patients" with childhood leukemia can be put into remission by drugs. He said sometimes these remissions last for years.

WILL TAKE YEARS

"One patient going into complete remission for two weeks isn't very impressive," Zubrod said. "Only time will tell and it takes years to find this out."

Dr. L. J. Old of New York's Sloan - Kettering Institute for Cancer Research commented:

"From the description given of the boy and his condition, I would say that they have a very, very remarkable case."

We have been conducting research on human patients here, but I would not want to make a statement this early. I think the word 'cure' at this point is premature.

"What they have done in Texas is to destroy a great number of cancer cells, but have they got them all? And I think some time should be allowed to pass before a statement is made on it."

Dr. Hill, whose work led to successful use of L-asparaginase on human beings, said:

"We need to expand our scientific investigation. We are only now scratching the surface. We hope to expand our studies and perhaps even apply this to other types of malignancies."

He said time and money are needed to develop enough of the drug for all who need it.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Victoria Kiwanis, Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m., Executive House.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Wednesday, at 8 p.m., Bay Street Armory.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Wednesday, 2 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser St.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Victoria Unit No. 12 Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 8 p.m., club auditorium, 1001 Wharf St.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Friday, 1:30 p.m., guild rooms. Guest speaker Mrs. H. E. Hodson.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria Branch, Monday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. J. Filmer, 1281 Filmer Road.

Charter Member in 19th Term

Mrs. Robert (Annie) McVie, a charter member of the Senior Citizen's Council, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer for her 19th term.

Mrs. McVie is one of only two members still active in the group who formed the Old Age Assistance Council in 1937 in Prince Rupert House.

A centennial project, Mrs. McVie will help compile a history of the council.

Other council officers for 1967 are: A. H. Gildemeester, president; Peter Larsen, vice-president; Thomas Money, sergeant-at-arms; William Unwin and Richard Foster.

Frei Wins Chile Vote

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—President Eduardo Frei and his pro-western Christian Democratic Party suffered unexpected losses in Sunday's elections, but emerged more than twice as strong as the nearest opponent.

He said time and money are needed to develop enough of the drug for all who need it.

Women Start Second Year Of Prison Hunger Strike

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Mary Malakoff and Mary Astaforoff, two of the few Sons of Freedom Doukhobors who still actively protest that their religious sect is the victim of a miscarriage of justice, today began their second year of a hunger strike in Kingston penitentiary for women.

Most of the Doukhobors in the Kootenay Mountain town of Krestova, B.C., have stopped their terrorism protests of bombing and burning but the two prisoners continue on their liquid diet of eggs, milk and chocolate, fed through nasal tubes because they will not eat.

The two women, both in their 50s, entered the prison in September, 1965, when each was sentenced to five years on charges of breaking and entering and arson.

They were accused of breaking into buildings on the farm of Walsh Koncieewcz of Kelowna, B.C., and setting fire to five sheds.

Confronted by RCMP officers in the summer of 1965, the two women stripped off their clothes and burned them. They stripped again the next day and had to be bundled in blankets for their preliminary court appearance.

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IT HAPPENED IN CANADA ...



FIVE GRAVES ON A LONELY MOUNTAINSIDE

DURING THE 1880'S A YOUNG WHITE MAN IN SEARCH OF GOLD ARRIVED IN THE VICINITY OF DOG CREEK, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

5 INDIAN MAIDENS FROM A NEARBY TRIBE FELL IN LOVE WITH THE YOUNG MAN AND UNKNOWN TO THE OTHERS EACH HAD A CLandestINE AFFAIR WITH HIM. EVENTUALLY THEY DISCOVERED WHAT WAS GOING ON AND ALL WERE TOO ASHAMED TO FACE THEIR TRIBE ANY MORE. CARRYING A ROPE APiece THEY CLIMBED THE MOUNTAIN OVERLOOKING DOG CREEK UNTIL THEY CAME TO A GIANT EVERGREEN. ALL USING THE SAME BOUGH THEY SIMPLY HUNG THEMSELVES. WHEN FOUND THEY HAD BEEN BURIED 'NEATH THE SHADOWS OF THE SAME TREE AND THE GRAVES ARE STILL THERE.

**THE LARGEST SINGLE RACIAL GROUP IN CANADA IS FRENCH
50.4% OF THE POPULATION**

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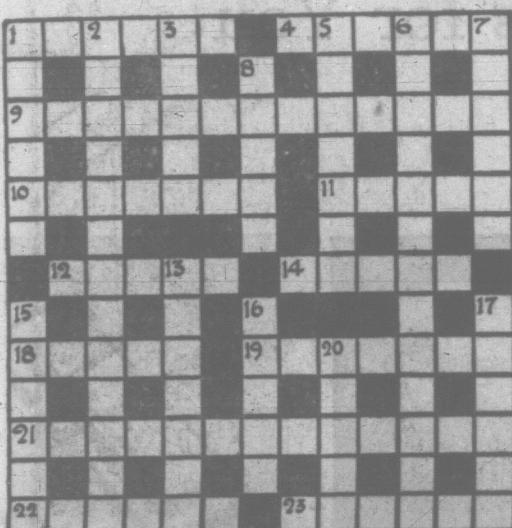
YOUR HEALTH

Social Diseases Increase

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	1. Starting-post	17. Sac	4. Partaking
7. Clear	18. Ingé	5. Sepia	6. Infestation
8. Ripen	19. Haven	7. Cupid	10. Placement
9. Tip	21. Prosternation	13. Basin	14. Lights
10. Propagate	1. Short-circuit	16. Niger	20. Via
11. Indian	2. Tie	3. Narrow	
12. Ribbed			
15. Conveying			

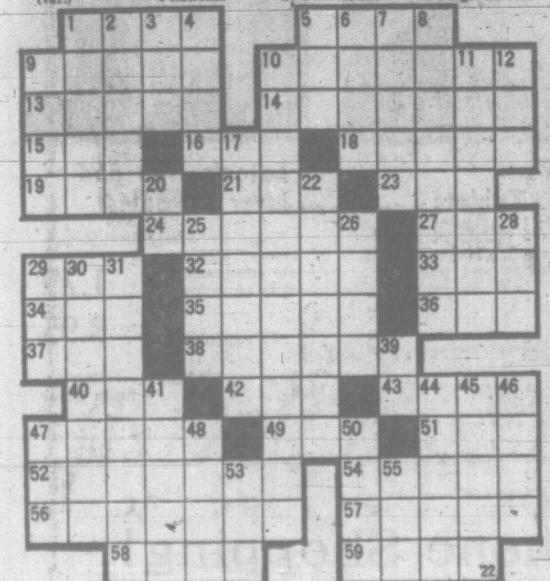


ACROSS
1. Father returned fruit, it would seem (6)
4. Didn't hit unmarried female editor (5)
9. The cost of one form of bridge? (8-5)
10. Sell now; it's grown (7)
11. Chains in a chair on Saturdays (5)
12. Slow creature points to being unwell (5)
14. Prepares diets for the press? (5)
18. Rub up a good chap to cause explosion (5)
19. Coming back came upon troublesome person in storm (7)
21. Not providing enough to wear? (Certainly not enough to go out in!) (13)
22. There's nothing missing from the other manuscript (6)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	96 Crafty	97 Scream
1 Moscow river	97 St. Ilona (Roman)	98 Reasie
5 Red emperors (ab.)	38 Solid	99 Roastie
8 Bill's cockpit	1 comb, form	100 Dist
10 Metrical foot (var.)	40 Indonesian of Mindanao	1 Due This
13 Russian	42 Germantown	1 Pastels
14 Capital of ancient Asyria	43 Foundation	1 Tribes
15 Scottish sheepfold	49 Somewhat	1 Series
16 Well (Bib.)	51 Quite recent	1 Endure
19 Larissian mountain	52 Moon	1 Strains
21 Short sleep	54 Relish	1 Aiga
23 Three-parted (comb. form)	55 Empress of Russia	1 Aida
24 Recipient (ab.)	57 The Great	1 Sita
25 Family member (colloq.)	59 Russian czar,	1 Satrap
26 Body politic	—	1 Orator
33 Auricle	60 Belonging to the Terrible	1 Lobate
34 Rio de — (var.)	61 Used up	1 Silversmith
35 Gold weight (var.)	62 Perfect	1 Stages



By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

I have read that until recent years no public print would permit any mention of venereal disease, and especially syphilis. But then, fortunately, when editors learned how the incidence of venereal disease was going up, especially among teenagers, and how much of



this increase was due to the ignorance of young people, they turned to and helped greatly by disseminating the needed information. But unfortunately, much more help is still needed to overcome the widespread ignorance. Recently, I was cheered when I read that when a poll was taken in a suburb of Chicago, some 90 per cent of the mothers of school children said they would be glad if sexual information were to be given in the schools, by a nurse or a physician. Now, in the January 1967 number of the Reader's Digest, I find a splendid and very helpful article on "The Truth can stop VD," condensed from Parents' Magazine, and written by Patricia and Ron Deutsch.

He has stripes, an unusual mane and a pair of rather unusual horns. Antelope horns are hard and hollow. They may be curved or straight, but never forked or branched like the horns of the elk. The proud horns of the greater kudu are 5½ feet long. As they spread outward and upward, they curve around in graceful spirals. Lady kudu do not wear horns.

Shy Animals

The short, shiny coat of the kudu may be light buff or pale grey. Some seems to have drawn a few white chalk lines up one side, over his back and down the other side. The greater kudu has no more than eight stripes. The lesser kudu may have several more. The kudu's mane is not where you would expect to find it. A horse wears his mane on his neck, the lion wears his around his face. The kudu wears a thick, dark mane in a line down the front of his neck.

* * *

One can find any number of even grown-up men who do not know that gonorrhoea and syphilis are two very different diseases — one, gonorrhoea, due to a germ, and the other, syphilis, due to a very tiny coiled "spirochete." Gonorrhoea is often localized in the pelvic organs, while syphilis goes all over the body, and after many years can seriously damage the brain or the arteries.

The tragedy is that so few young people know that a venereal disease can be gotten from a boy or girl who does not know that he or she has it. Also, the young people do not know that VD, especially syphilis, can ruin a life.

* * *

Kudus wander in small family parties. As a rule, there is one sturdy papu kudu, a few wives and a number of growing children. The greater kudus are at home among the hilly slopes of East Africa. Here they find plenty of bushes, green shrubbery and shelter from their hungry enemies. Kudu are very shy animals and always alert. People hardly ever get close enough to take photographs. They hear the softest sound and sniff the faintest whiff of a stranger. Then the whole family party gallops away on their speedy hooves.

The greater kudu weighs more than 600 pounds, the lesser kudu tips the scales about 230 pounds. Lady kudu are smaller than their husbands.

There are not a lot of greater kudus left in Africa. But their small cousins are still plentiful.

Lesser kudus live on the grassy plains of Africa and also on the hilly slopes.

They enjoy life in Kenya and Tanganyika, in Somaliland and other parts of East and South Africa.

The greater kudu weighs more than 600 pounds, the lesser kudu tips the scales about 230 pounds. Lady kudu are smaller than their husbands. There are not a lot of greater kudus left in Africa. But their small cousins are still plentiful.

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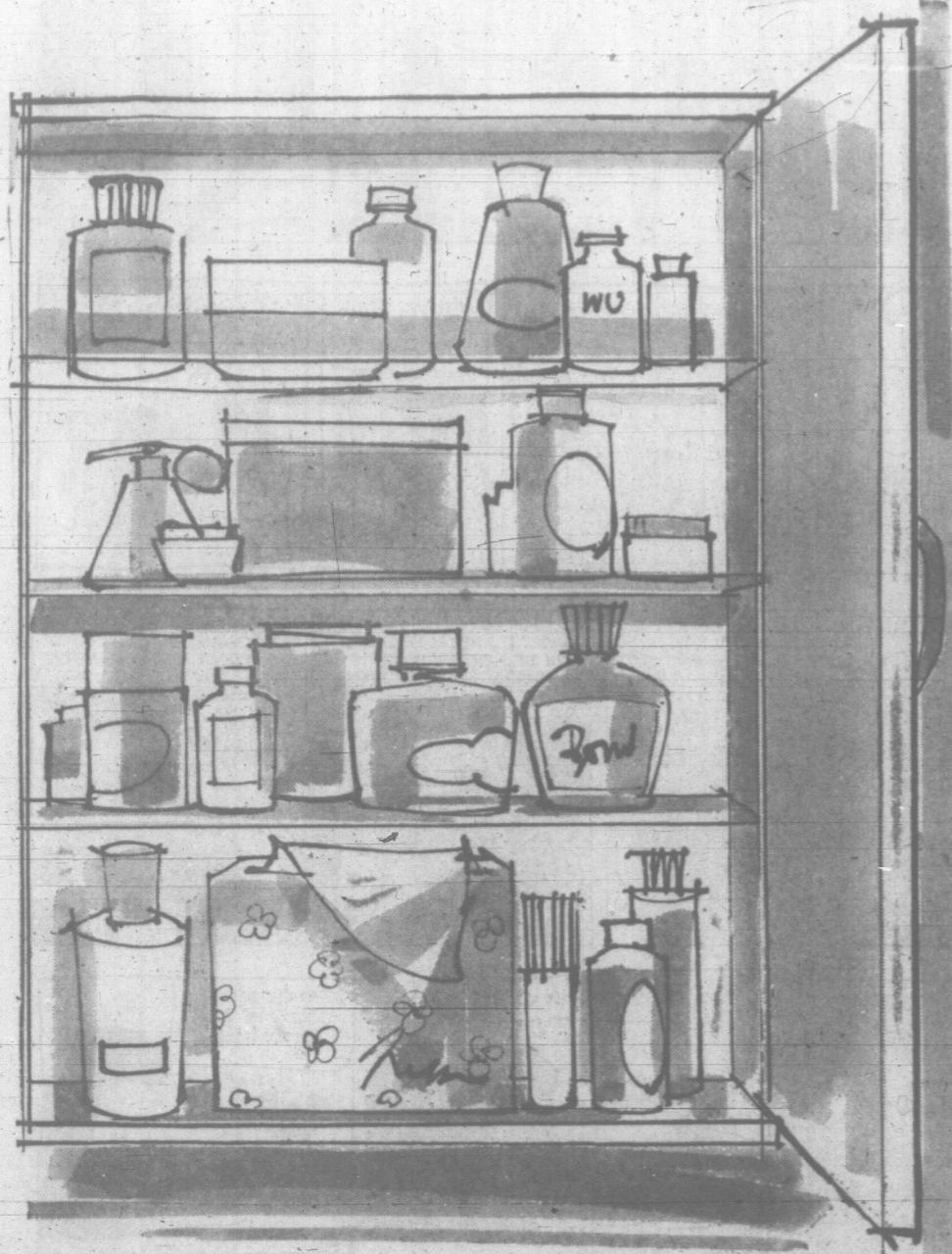
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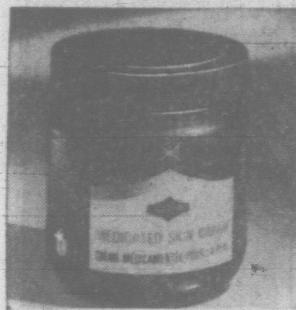
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good names to
know and buy

EATON'S own Drugs & Toiletries

Compare and Save on Economical
Lower Priced Items for You



Eaton's Medicated Skin Cream

To help clear your skin of small blemishes. Keeps it smooth and soft and supple. Soothes Itching, chapping. 13-oz. jar.

98c



Eaton's Skincare

Non-greasy, rich formula to help make and keep skin satin smooth. Use as night cream, hand cream, makeup base.

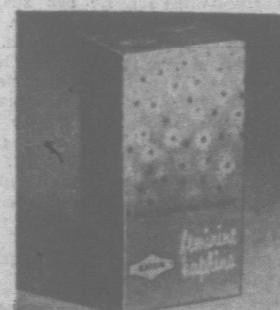
1.98



Eaton's Roll-On Deodorant

New! 24-hour protection with freshly scented combination deodorant - anti-perspirant. Rolls on evenly.

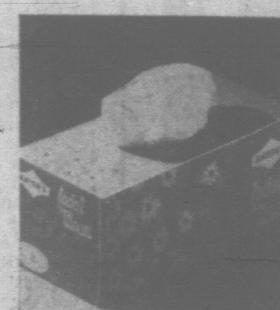
69c



Eaton's Sanitary Napkins

Soft and absorbent. White cellulose pads. Designed to help you worry-free. Package of 48

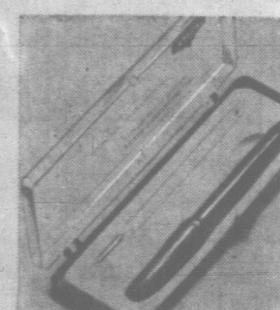
1.48



Eaton's Facial Tissue

Strong, absorbent, soft tissue. Two-ply. 200 sheets per box. Fashionable colours: white, pink, yellow.

31c



Eaton's "Specified" Clinical Thermometer

One-minute, easy-to-read thermometer. Complete in a protective plastic holder and boxed. Keep one on hand.

1.25



Eaton's Holding Hair Spray

A new formula. Gentle to bleached or tinted hair. Contains no lacquer. Enhances natural lustre.

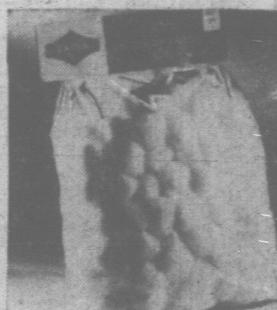
1.39



Eaton's Liquid Shampoo

Leaves your hair thoroughly clean, radiant and alive with highlights. Formulated for use by the whole family. 16-oz. bag.

98c



Eaton's "Specified" Cotton Balls

Each bag contains 300 puffs. Useful for babies' needs, first aids, applying cosmetics. Keep them handy at home. Bag.

98c



Eaton's "Custom" Vapourizer

To help in the treatment of your family for miseries accompanying colds, coughs and bronchitis. Good for children.

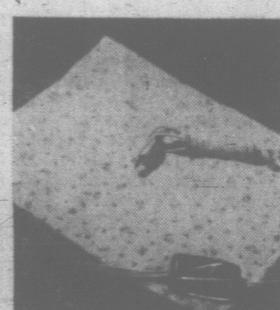
6.95



Eaton's "Specified" Hot Water Bottle

Durable bottle to provide comforting heat-up. Hang-up for storage. Basic necessity for home.

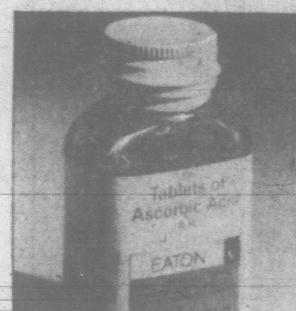
1.98



Eaton's "Custom" Heating Pad

Provides steady, even heat. 3-speed heat control, floral cotton flannelette cover. Approximately 11½". Each by 14".

4.95

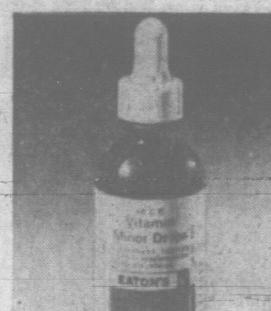


Eaton's Asorbic Acid Tablets

100-mg. tablets of vitamin C. Required daily for proper diet by young and old.

95c

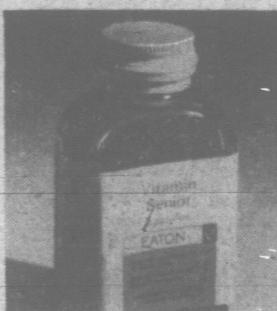
1.85



Eaton's Vitamin Minor Drops

Pleasant-tasting vitamin supplement for infants and children. Helps keep them in top shape. 30 cc.

1.95



Eaton's Vitamin Senior Capsules

Contains 11 vitamins, important minerals and 3 lipotropic factors. Helps tired feeling.

3.50

250 bottle

7.95



EATON'S Pharmacy Limited

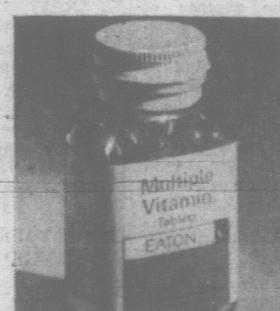
-is your most convenient centre for all prescriptions, pharmaceutical and diabetic needs.

-prescriptions are filled promptly and accurately by graduate pharmacists while you shop.

-out-of-town orders given prompt attention...mailed same day as received.

-and of course, you may use your EATON Account.

Phone 283-7141 or
382-4522



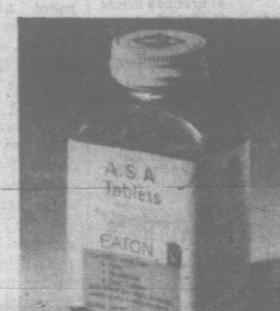
Eaton's Multiple Vitamin Tablets

Contains vitamins A, C, D, Thiamin, Riboflavin, Niacinamide. For the whole family.

1.79

250 bottle

2.95



Eaton's A.S.A. Tablets

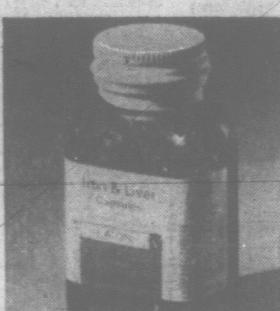
Contains vitamins A, C, D, Thiamin, Riboflavin, Niacinamide. For the whole family.

98c

500 bottle

1,000 bottle

1.79



Eaton's Iron and Liver Capsules

Helps overcome iron deficiency; also contains vitamin B compound.

1.79

3.95

EATON'S-Toiletries,
Main Floor

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Take a Page
From Our
Fashion Album

"Surf Side"
Co-ordinates for
the Mature
Figure...have a
Fun-Filled
Summer

They're styled for the young in heart . . . with youthful flare and plenty of action room . . . in Fortrel and cotton that washes like a breeze and is the best companion you've ever travelled with! The colours are flattering aqua . . . cool mint green . . . zingy orange and pretty prints in blouses that team up with plains for the important "go together" look you like in casuals.

The sizes are 36 to 44 in mix and match pieces you'll want in your summer wardrobe.

A-Line Skirt, trim fitting.
Each **11.00**

Culottes, a must this summer.
Each **12.00**

Shorts, cut for utmost comfort.
Each **9.50**

Slims, trim and flattering.
Each **11.00**

Print Blouses in contrast prints.
Each **7.00**

EATON'S—Women's World,
Floor of Fashions

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Our Glenguard Suits are Lavished with Hand Tailored Detailing for the Distinctive Custom Look You Want!



It takes more time and patience . . . but the effort is worth it! Glenguard's handiwork makes your suit look, feel and fit better . . . for the life of the garment! We start with sumptuous, full-bodied wool worsteds, from well known mills, in up-to-the-minute patterns and colours. Every known feature of fine custom tailoring is incorporated into its elaborate construction. The custom-tailored collar is hand set, felled top and bottom so it lies smoothly, naturally. Button holes are hand made . . . sleeves and armholes, hand finished. Collar

and lapels are distinctively customized pic-stitched. The jacket is backed with superb Sanitized Bemberg rayon lining. The slacks feature "No-Rol" waistbands . . . the pocketing is silky, yet rugged polyester and cotton. We've even put safety tabs on the inside breast pockets. You get more out of your Glenguard fashion . . . because we put so much more into it . . . for less than you'd expect to pay. See our complete collection in sizes 36 to 46 (regular), 39 to 46 (talls) and 38 to 42 (shorts).

2-Pce. Suit, \$110.00



WEATHER:
Mainly Sunny,
Cooler

83rd Year, No. 250

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1967 — 36 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



ROBERT GAUCHIE
interviewed in Yellowknife

PILOT TELLS OF 58-DAY ORDEAL

'I Talked to the Wolves'

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — "What a wonderful April Fool's joke."

That was the happy cry of downed bush pilot Robert Gauchie to rescuers Saturday after spending 8 days alone in the sub-Arctic.

He was given up for dead a month ago. He will lose five toes from his frozen feet but was reported otherwise in good shape.

Temperatures during his ordeal dropped as low as 50 degrees below zero.

Gauchie, 39, of Fort Smith, N.W.T., was last seen Feb. 2 when he left Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., on a routine 550-mile flight southeastward to Yellowknife, on the north shore of Great Slave Lake, 600 miles north of Edmonton.

"Boy, am I glad to see you fellows," grinned the heavily-bearded Gauchie. Then he hefted his flight bag and stumbled toward the PCE Explorations Ltd. aircraft that had found him by accident.

Glen Stevens, 29, of Yarmouth, N.S., engineer and co-pilot of the rescue aircraft, said he was 10 miles off his planned flight course from Yellowknife to Coppermine, N.W.T., when a bright flash of light attracted him to Gauchie's green-and-yellow, single-engined Beaver.

Stevens said he told pilot Ron Sheardown, 30, of Toronto, and they flew closer. With the two was passenger Mary Carmichael, a school teacher in

Coppermine. Stevens spotted the plane. "That's Gauchie's," said Sheardown.

"He was pretty glad to see us. There he was standing there with his suitcase packed as if we were waiting out there to catch a bus," Stevens said.

"I've been down for 60 days," Gauchie told his rescuers. "What a wonderful April Fool's Day joke."

He was two days out on his reckoning but he had the April 1 date correct. His watch was only 15 minutes slow.

Offered food when the rescue plane stopped first at Coppermine before taking him back to Yellowknife, Gauchie replied:

"No thanks, I'm not hungry."

He ate an orange, then said:

"That filled me right up."

He was asked if he would like something to kill the pain in his frost-bitten feet.

"No thanks, I'm used to it. My sock has rotted into the flesh but I don't care. I'll lose eight toes but I don't care."

"I must have been off-course," he said.

Asked what he ate during his ordeal, he laughed: "Fish and boy do I hate it."

He had a cargo of frozen Arctic char which he had to eat raw.

"I kept a diary," he said. "I wrote in it almost every day."

Sheardown said he and Stevens had flown the same route regularly for five weeks.

"He saw us on several occasions and, if we happened to be on course . . . I know on occasion I must have gone right over top of him."

See Pictures Pages 2, 31

The flash which attracted Stevens was believed rays of the setting Arctic sun reflected by the downed plane's windshield.

Gauchie's rescue came more than a month after all hope—except the faith of his bed-ridden mother in Penticton, B.C.—had been given up for finding him alive.

Gauchie, father of three daughters, waved away a waiting ambulance when the rescue plane arrived at Yellowknife and hitched a ride to hospital in a police car.

Rene Gauchie said in a telephone interview that he "just couldn't believe it." The elder Gauchie, a retired postmaster from Barrhead, Alta., said he had last seen his son two years ago.

"I had given up all hope of seeing my boy again," he said. But he added that his wife had

Continued on Page 2

AFTER GUN BATTLE

RCMP Flush Death Suspect

PATIENTS AT RIVERVIEW STAGE RIOT

COQUITLAM (CP)—Patients at Riverview Mental Hospital rioted for two hours Sunday night in the maximum security wing.

Dr. Bruce Bryson, hospital superintendent, said about 32 patients were involved.

The trouble arose when one patient apparently attacked a member of the staff. Other patients joined in, when they felt the first inmate was being manhandled.

Staff members fled when the patients started hurling bottles, ripping apart their beds, breaking furniture and shattering windows.

Order was restored two hours later.

No one was seriously hurt.

Contract Offer 'Insulting'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three television-radio networks settled down to a lengthening strike siege today after union leaders walked out of negotiations, calling the latest contract offer for newscasters "insulting."

"You bet your life," chief union negotiator Donald Conaway said when asked whether he was walking out of the talks called by federal mediators.

There was no indication after the blowup when further talks might be set between the networks and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists in the strike, now in its sixth day.

The networks first offered \$300 a week plus a percentage of commercial fees for newscasters. The union is demanding \$325 a week and a higher percentage of bonus fees.

Bi and Bi Report Delayed Again, Not Expected Before Next Fall

OTTAWA—Late September or early October the federal government will receive the first report of the \$8,000,000 royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, it was learned today.

The commission had hoped to make its report to the government in September, 1966. Then it set December as the target date and that was later set back to April, 1967.

Because of the need to do

considerable rewriting,

the first volume now will not be

likely to go before the govern-

ment until the "late summer

or early fall," the commission official said. He agreed that this would probably mean September or October.

The first volume of what

may be a six-volume report

will deal with language rights

and the use of the two

languages in Canada. It will

make recommendations con-

cerning bilingualism in Canada.

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PILOT

Continued from Page 1

remained certain her son would be found.

"I got a telephone call from his wife in Fort Smith. She didn't say much—she was too overcome."

Mrs. Gauchie was flown by RCAF aircraft from Fort Smith late Saturday.

"I still can't believe it," she said in an interview.

"I had given up hope. I had resigned myself to being a widow."

A friend who accompanied Mrs. Gauchie and her 19-year-old daughter Linda, said the two burst into tears when they came in sight of Yellowknife airport.

Mrs. Gauchie had been planning the trip. But its purpose was to plan a life as a civil servant at Yellowknife, and to plan a future for Linda, Patty, 17, and Michelle, 13.

Air transport officials here said Gauchie's flight path appeared to be a wide arc, which started correctly in a southwestern direction but ended heading due west on a small lake, 63 miles east of Port Radium, on Great Bear Lake.

The officials speculated that instrument failure may have taken him off course. He was 257 miles from his destination of Yellowknife.

The lake where he landed is near Samandre Lake, 40 miles below the Arctic circle and just inside the northern timber line. The lake is 850 miles north of Edmonton.

Veteran fliers described Gauchie's survival as remarkable.

He had eight pounds of survival rations, which he portioned out for most of his 58-day ordeal. His only heat was from a few oil smudges lit in the snow but which apparently were unsuccessful.

The veteran flier had huddled under six sleeping bags in the frost-covered plane and spent some of his time writing a diary.

Gauchie's weight dropped from 189 pounds to 135. The only supplement for his survival-kit diet was from a 40-pound cargo of Arctic char—eaten raw.

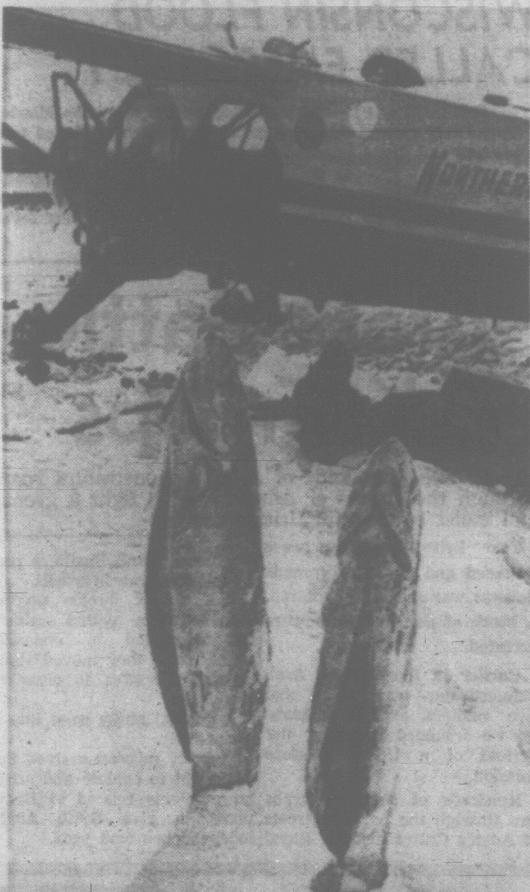
"I talked to the wolves for the first 25 days and then they left me," Gauchie said in an interview with the CBC shortly after he arrived in Yellowknife.

"I tried to make it to shore once and I flaked out. So I stayed with the airplane after that. I thought I was tougher than I was . . . I couldn't even walk 50 yards."

He was 500 yards from shore and the wood which could have provided him a fire and shelter.

The lake where he landed is only a few miles beyond the northern extremity of the search area crossed by the RCAF in a 15-day hunt covering 284,000 square miles, and a smaller search later by private planes.

It was the second time he had gone down with the same plane. The first time, in 1965, he and a passenger were picked up within hours after landing.



DIET OF RAW FISH kept pilot Robert Gauchie alive for 58 days in sub-Arctic. His plane was carrying char when it went down and he ate 40 pounds—raw. These two fish were posed beside his plane after rescue. (CP Wirephoto.)

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Narrow bands of cloud are rising to 20 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino 32 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Min. Max. Prev.

Victoria 40 57 —

Normal 40 53 —

One Year Ago Victoria 42 55 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 29 43 Trace

Halifax 35 64 .15

Montreal 40 53 .45

Ottawa 38 48 Trace

Toronto 33 69 1.16

Port Arthur 5 37 .11

Winnipeg — 8 27

Churchill — 15 8 .02

Regina 4 12

Saskatoon 2 16

Prince Albert 7 21

Medicine Hat 21 39

Lethbridge 24 41

Calgary 26 41

Edmonton 18 23

Kamloops 29 64

Penticton 30 63

Vancouver 35 55

Nanaimo 30 58

New Westminster 36 59

Kimberley 27 57

Castlegar 30 63

Prince Rupert 38 46 .06

Prince George 40 53

Fort St. John 35 46

Whitehorse 31 43 .04

Seattle 39 61

Chicago 36 72 .27

San Francisco 43 60 .01

Los Angeles 49 61

New York 65 79

ing at Tatlin Lake, 60 miles southwest of Hay River.

During the ordeal Gauchie pencilled a note in an advertising pamphlet to its author because "I don't know if I shall live to tell you in person."

The pamphlet was written by Al Oeming about the Alberta Game Farm, which he operates 14 miles east of Edmonton. Mr. Gauchie wrote:

"To my good friend Al Oeming:

"I have your book here with me on my 47th day of Arctic survival. I don't know if I shall live to tell you in person so I am just making a note to you. The book has been wonderful reading and highly informative, and I have read it many times over, as the Lord knows I have had the time.

"From an old buddy, Bob Gauchie."

A reporter from the Edmonton Journal who went to Samandre Lake where the Gauchie plane was down wrote:

"The Journal arrived at CF-10B, the Gauchie Beaver aircraft, about mid-afternoon Sunday. The temperature was about 15 below zero, winds light. The sun blazed off the virtually snow-smothered lake on which the ski-wheel plane's undercarriage was drifted over.

"Around the area were old tracks. Within a mile, thousands of caribou tracks trailed into the distance. A few hundred yards away, a rock ledge on shore bore sparse tree growth. Three aircraft seats sat a few feet from the plane, askew in the snow.

"CF-10B was unscathed. The tire was off one wheel. A search and rescue homing apparatus and crash position indicator device were half covered by snow near the plane. A heavy box of frozen fish and several huge Arctic char lay near.

"Inside the plane I found a rifle, maps, several dirty sleeping robes, an empty camera gadget bag, Eskimo soapstone cooking bowl bearing a smear of engine oil and hydraulic fluid.

"Spotted around the cockpit were a fish net, cartridges, snare wire, tools, a mirror, a piece of char, a makeshift stove, a brief case containing an Arctic survival manual, an opened box of band-aids . . .

"The cardinal rule in far-northern flight is to stay near the plane if downed. Next most important is to make a shelter, if possible, which will break the wind and contain whatever heat can be generated. Finally, food.

"Mr. Gauchie appears to have done his best to follow good survival practice.

"His greatest enemy appears to have been waiting out rescue, if anything. Two months confined by Arctic weather to the cockpit of a metal plane—are a long, long time. Especially when, as Mr. Gauchie's were, one's feet are injured."

During the flight to Yellowknife Gauchie asked about the technical aspects of the rescue plane. Stevens said.

"Mentally Bob was right on the bit."

Sheardown said it appeared the lost pilot had circled, isolated a landing location and set down.

"The landing appears to have been good. We understand Bob lost his vacuum, which meant his instruments conked out, some time while he was airborne."

Sheardown said Gauchie reported having seen the PCE plane four times since Feb. 27 when the mining camp was set up. But apparently the sun angle was too low to reflect from the downed plane in the direction of the PCE aircraft.

Sheardown said the lost pilot "made excellent decisions" during his landing and survival. "I think Bob mainly tried to stay on his sleeping bags. He was in first class condition when we picked him up. We gave him an orange and some sticks of gum but nothing more. We thought he should be seen by a doctor first."

Mr. Gauchie, asked upon arrival at Yellowknife Airport why he looked so fit, pulled out his vest to show the weight he had lost. His weight had dropped from a normal 189 to 135 pounds.

"Mostly I tried to keep warm," he added. "I talked to the wolves for the first 25 days and then they left me."

"Then I just tried to survive — just not to quit."

Gauchie's ordeal surpassed in length an earlier, widely-celebrated feat that lasted 49 days before rescuers in early 1963 found Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Ralph Flores, 42, of San Bruno, Calif., after their plane had crashed near the British Columbia-Yukon border.

Temperatures in that area had dropped to 48 degrees below zero and experts had given the couple a few days at most of survival.

Flores managed to keep himself and Miss Klaben alive with melted snow and a shelter built from fallen trees, until a passing plane spotted the SOS that Flores had stamped in the snow.

Last fall, Jim Burton, 57, of Snow Lake, Man., was rescued after 50 days without solid food at his prospecting camp in the Yukon, near the shore of the Arctic Ocean, after he was marooned when a misunderstanding resulted in no plane going to pick him up at the end of the summer.

COUNTING IN SCIENCE

There are about 37,000 physicists in the United States.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 21.0 hrs.

Last April 15.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 12.0 hrs.

Sunshine, 1967 318.6 hrs.

Last Year 313.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 325.0 hrs.

Precipitation, April Nil

Last April Trace

Normal (30 years) 10 ins.

Precipitation, 1967 12.87 ins.

Last Year 7.32 ins.

Normal (30 years) 9.95 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

Sunrise 5:47 Sunset 18:48

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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3 101.30 9.16.56 2.31

4 102.10 8.01.75 2.61

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8 102.80 7.83.05 4.31.14 6.51.20 4.1

9 103.00 7.78.35 6.01.05 6.50.25 4.7

10 103.20 7.73.65 5.54.15 6.45.25 4.9

11 103.40 7.68.95 5.16.45 6.37.25 5.1

12 103.60 7.64.25 4.81.15 6.27.25 5.3

13 103.80 7.59.55 4.47.15 6.18.25 5.7

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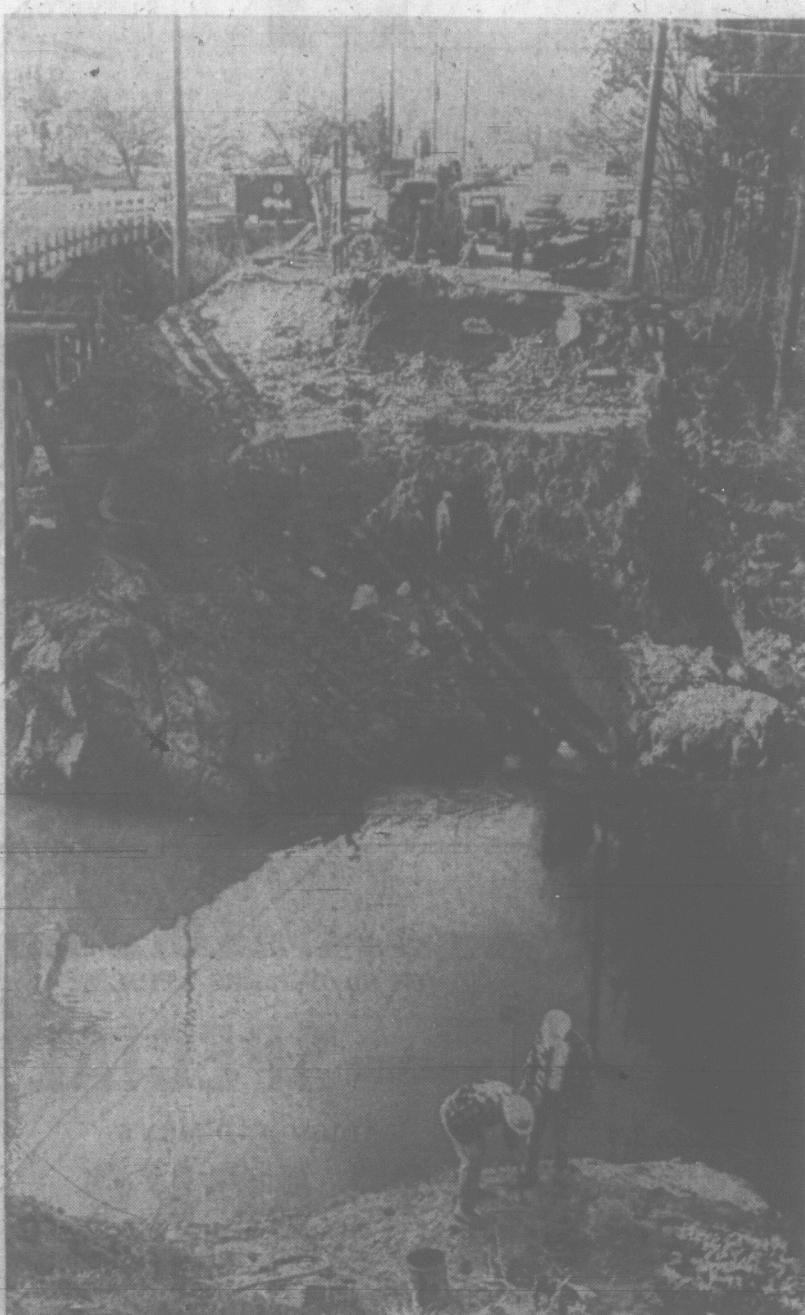
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Bridging the Gap

Four-lane bridge will fill this gap in Tillicum Road, linking Saanich and Esquimalt, by the end of the summer. Temporary Bailey bridge over Gorge approach (left) is carrying traffic in

meantime. Saanich is widening its part of the approach to four lanes and Esquimalt has tentative plans for the same on its side. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Suddenly It's Sunnyville So Why Wait for Summer?

April got off to a good start on the weekend by providing warmer than usual weather which inspired Victorians to start acting as if summer had already arrived.

Maximum temperatures for Saturday and Sunday were 56 and 57 compared with 53 and 55 last year, and each day brought about 10½ hours sunshine, the maximum to be expected at this time of year.

Mattie's Farm benefitted from the sunniness Sunday with about 2,000 visitors giving the Cordova Bay establishment its best Sunday since October.

Wine, Beer Stolen From Cafe

Thirty bottles of wine, some beer and cigarettes were stolen from a Colwood steakhouse in a break-in discovered Sunday.

Police said entry to Chez Marcel, 1730 Island Highway, was probably gained through an unlocked window. The burglary occurred sometime since Thursday evening.

City police investigating a break-in at a feed store early Sunday found two neighbors who heard hammering and chipping in the building for an hour.

Thieves entered Clark and Cordick, 2503 Douglas, by knocking out a hole in the rear concrete block wall but were thwarted in efforts to force the store's safe.

Mayor Takes Cadet Salute

Mayor Hugh Stephen took the salute from 200 officer cadets at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, when they marched by the City Hall Sunday.

Cadet Wing Cmdr. K. R. Moulden led the cadets and their band from Metropolitan United Church, where they attended the morning service with Mayor Stephen and their commandant, Group Capt. D. B. Wurtele.

Second Skater Starts for Expo

Clinton Walsh, 25-year-old oil field worker who plans to roller skate to Montreal, left Victoria before noon Sunday and was last reported on the Malahat where he was experiencing difficulties with his skates.

He is the second skater to start off for Expo.



THERE'S A SIMPLE MATHEMATICAL FORMULA

Quick Now... How Many Daffodils in Park?

What you do is count the petals and divide by six.

That way you discover how many daffodils there are in Beacon Hill Park.

Parks administrator Herb Warren said the last time he counted there were 400,000 daffodils dancing in the Beacon breezes.

But he adds that he doesn't mind being challenged if anyone wants to make a Centennial project of a new count.

"Now is the time to count them if anyone has the time," he said this morning. "The display is pretty tremendous—although it isn't as good as a few years ago."

"Each year we lose a few more," he said sadly. "It's a good display this year, but nothing like the showings we

had a few years ago. Insects and age are taking their toll."

Each year the city plants the bulbs from the hanging flower baskets after the daffodils have finished their chore of gracing city streets.

"But that's hardly enough to hold our own," Mr. Warren said. "We're down to around 400,000 now I guess."

STRATEGY DISCUSSED FOR TEACHERS' PAY TALKS

Avoid the Pressure Play—Trustee

By DESMOND BILL

Vancouver Island school trustees met in Nanaimo Saturday to plan how they could keep a firm grip on the purse strings in this year's salary negotiations with teachers.

The opening move in the annual jockeying for position has already been made in Greater Victoria.

Trustee George Curran revealed that Greater Victoria teachers have offered not to appoint a conciliator this year if the board will follow suit.

Jim Campbell, the Salt Spring school trustee who has acted as an expert bargaining agent for the past three years, told Mr. Curran, "If you accept that, you've been beautifully had."

Mr. Campbell said failure to appoint a conciliator means that negotiations cannot go to arbitration if they break down.

He said that if Greater Victoria teachers then refused to settle with the board, they could "bring all kinds of pressure on you. Why subject yourself to it?"

Mr. Campbell's advice to trustees: "Never, never show any reluctance not to arbitrate, because teachers will exploit this as a weakness."

He said that if teachers suspect a board is trying to avoid arbitration, "they will

push, push, push until the board weakens."

He said a study shows that settlements reached by compulsory arbitration are not significantly different from those arrived at by negotiation.

Mr. Campbell had other advice. He said he has now become convinced that negotiations between trustees and teachers should be carried on out of the spotlight of publicity.

STALLING

"Teachers are often ashamed of their initial demands. They have no real intention of holding out for them. They are stalling," he said.

"But when their demands are published the teachers have to vigorously defend them. We put them in the position where their neck is stuck out so far it has to be chopped."

"If we are interested in a reasonable settlement we must not try to make the teachers look ridiculous (by revealing what they first ask for). Then we can quietly get them to modify their position. It is easier for them to withdraw if they have not publicly made a stand."

CONSULTATION

Mr. Campbell said there should be no publicity about negotiations "until you reach either a settlement or an impasse."

And he said boards must consult with one another during negotiations because "what you do anywhere affects everywhere else."

He said consultations are essential if trustees are to develop a uniform scale of pay throughout Vancouver Island. He said "we now have an almost uniform scale" on the Island, with a recognized system of differentials for certain areas.

VOLUNTARY

Mr. Campbell predicted that if trustees work together "we will see voluntary zone bargaining accepted by the teachers. It will be in their own interests."

The report concerns the case of Dr. Charles Tarlton, one of three Uvic faculty members involved in a controversy with the university over the renewal of their contracts.

Neither Dr. Malcolm Taylor, the university president, nor Dr. Tarlton would confirm this morning that they had been told what is in the report.

But Dr. Percy Smith, executive secretary of the CAUT in Ottawa, said "the gist of the report" is known to the persons involved.

"The situation being what it is, we must keep it confidential."

IN MAIL

He said the report "is in the mail" and should arrive in Victoria today or Tuesday at the latest.

A meeting of the Uvic Joint Faculties group will be held Tuesday evening to discuss the row over the non-renewal of contracts for Dr. Tarlton, of the political science department, and J. S. (Jerry) Schwartz and Alan Mackenzie, both of the English department.

The issue was thrown into Joint Faculties by President Taylor after protests from students and some faculty members.

Mr. Taylor promised there would be a full airing of the dispute before faculty. He will then go before the students Wednesday to tell them what has been decided.

Prince Rupert Sails Upcoast After Changes

The ferry Queen of Prince Rupert sailed from Swartz Bay today to begin her regular run between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert.

She has been tied up at Yarrow shipyard, Victoria, for the past seven weeks for refit and modifications to engine room equipment.

The modifications were to reduce vibrations caused by the heavy diesel equipment.

She will sail from Kelsey Bay Tuesdays and Thursdays, making the return trip Wednesdays and Fridays.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the population of Vancouver Island? V.D.H.

A. The 1961 census gives the figure of 290,835 for census division five, which includes Vancouver Island and all the Gulf Islands and other offshore islands.

Later census figures are available but the Bureau of Economics of the B.C. Department of Trade and Industry recently published an estimate of 316,000 for the same area.

Q. In what years did John Hart serve the province as pre-

ferred. You get the best teachers by providing conditions where they feel they can do a good job. Many teachers already feel their level of wages is high enough. But behind them is a hierarchy using propaganda to win a bigger share of wealth for them. That's all right just as long as you realize what is going on."

"We shouldn't criticize them for trying to get more money. They are a trade union in that respect, a wholly trade union, pay-scale-oriented body. But we should understand what they are doing."

He cautioned trustees to refuse to be panicked into the idea we are fighting with teachers.

"You don't buy good teach-

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He suggested that voluntary binding arbitration by both sides "would keep the fight out of the classroom."

Mr. Campbell agreed with the suggestion but said teachers would likely refuse to be bound by the arbitration. They would use this system only if they were free to reject the arbitration if it did not meet their demands. Then they could begin the usual process.

Trustees will decide on this approach to negotiations when they meet again in June.

Dip Recorded In Construction

City Figures Decrease \$1 Million

Construction in Victoria slumped by close to \$1 million in March.

Some 453 permits were issued last month for construction valued at \$1,573,328 compared with 536 permits for \$2,350,016 in the same month in 1966.

Building figures for the first three months of the year are also almost \$1 million off the 1966 pace.

To the end of March 1,304 permits had been issued for total construction values of \$2,849,471. During the first three months of last year 1,470 permits were issued for construction values at \$3,683,360.

Officials in the city building permit department said it was hoped that better weather would see an upward adjustment during the summer months.

SAANICH BEHIND

Saanich this year also continues behind the same period last year.

House and duplex construction is down.

In the first three months of this year, 251 permits were issued for a total value of \$2.92 million compared with 262 permits worth \$3.02 million in the same period last year.

In March, construction value was \$1.05 million this year compared with \$1.4 million last year.

Permits for 92 houses and duplexes have been issued in the first three months, compared with 101 in the first quarter of last year.

There was a slight improvement in March alone—38 this year and 36 last year.

ESQUIMALT UP

In Esquimalt building figures were up nearly \$5,000 for the month of March over last year. Permits issued totalled \$76,521 compared to \$71,961 in March 1966.

The total for the first three months of 1967, however, was \$196,504, down from the total of \$228,585 for the same period last year.

Building inspector Bill Edington said the emphasis this year is on home construction and alterations, while last year several large school and industrial building projects boosted Esquimalt's building statistics.

Building totals last month in Oak Bay fell well below the figures for March 1966—\$39,663 compared to a total of \$166,156 for the same month last year.

For the first three months of 1966 Oak Bay's building figures totalled \$421,303, while this year the total is \$285,410.

Sick Lightkeeper Flown to Hospital

An emergency flight was made to remote Nootka lighthouse, near Tofino, today to bring out head keeper Albert Price.

The flight was made by float plane after a radio call to say that Mr. Price had fallen ill.

He was taken to Campbell River Hospital, where he was in good condition at press time.

Michael Reagan with his mini-skirted "date" Sheryl Ullman

Regal Suite Reserved For Dating Game Duo

Michael Reagan, 22-year-old son of California Governor Ronald Reagan, has won a trip to Victoria with his "date," 19-year-old Los Angeles student Sheryl Ullman.

Michael was competing with actor Sal Mineo and University of California football star Norman Dow for a date with Sheryl and the trip to Victoria on the ABC Television program *Dating Game*.

On Saturday night, before an estimated audience of 35 million on 175 stations, Sheryl picked

Deputy Named On Friday By Kiernan

The new top official for the new travel industry department of the B.C. government probably will be named Friday.

Minister for the department, Kenneth Kiernan, today said he expects to name a deputy minister during a meeting of the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council.

He will address the council at Empress Hotel Friday morning. Several government sources unofficially suggest the job will fall to M. F. Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Ferries. His assistant Ron Worley has also been mentioned in speculation.

The advisory council represents the tourist industry in all parts of the province. There are nine tourist districts. Each sends two representatives except for Vancouver Island, and Vancouver Fraser Valley-Sunshine Coast, which have three each.

Later census figures are available but the Bureau of Economics of the B.C. Department of Trade and Industry recently published an estimate of 316,000 for the same area.

Q. In what years did John Hart serve the province as pre-

Ask The Times

rier; what was his age on retirement and where was his place of birth? V.D.H.

A. Mr. Hart was born

March 31, 1879, in County

Litrim, Ireland. He was pre-

TIMES OPEN SCORES

Qualifying-round results in annual Times Vancouver Island Open championships, played Sunday at Victoria Golf Club:

CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS	
Dr. G. Bigelow, V.	37-84-71
Vaughn Trapp, V.	34-87-71
Bill Wakeham, GV	34-87-71
Lee, D., V.	37-87-74
D. Billings, U.	37-87-74
J. Wilson, V.	37-87-74
E. Edwards, C.	37-88-75
V. Clarkson, GV	37-88-75
N. Boden, C.	34-81-73
K. Kell, U.	37-88-77
R. Hunge, Nan.	34-81-77
D. Morris, C.	37-88-78
B. Bunn, U.	37-88-78
R. Stott, C.	37-81-78
A. Alan Taylor, V.	37-81-78
A. Davies, GV	37-81-78
B. Hepburn, Nan.	37-81-78
K. Kull, C.	37-81-78
G. Goss, CH	37-81-78
R. Herbertson, CH	37-81-78
Jim McCall, C.	37-82-79
T. T. Smith, C.	37-82-79

HANDICAP QUALIFIERS

Ab. Wells, GV	35-42-81-10-71
Geoff Hill, GV	35-43-81-9-72
D. Fenwick, RC	35-43-81-9-72
D. Billings, U.	35-43-81-9-72
Gerry Smith, CH	37-45-82-9-73
Art Blanks, CH	40-45-82-9-73
A. McCall, C.	37-45-82-9-73
R. Kennedy, GV	35-45-82-9-74
E. Lee, U.	41-45-82-9-74
J. Wilson, V.	37-45-82-9-74
G. Lockhart, GV	40-44-84-10-74
R. Ferris, U.	40-45-84-10-74
J. Williams, C.	40-45-84-10-74
G. Moon, GV	35-45-82-9-74
R. Sparks, GV	35-44-82-9-74
Tom, J., CH	40-45-82-9-74
E. Oliver, GV	40-45-82-9-74
Ted Colgate, RC	30-45-83-7-75
F. MacLennan, Ard.	35-45-83-7-75
M. Gray, GV	35-45-83-7-75
W. Green, GV	35-45-83-7-75
L. Sutcliffe, GV	35-45-83-7-75
W. McDonald, GV	35-45-83-7-75
J. Williams, GV	35-45-83-7-75
W. Doane, GV	37-45-83-7-75
M. Zweig, GV	35-45-83-7-75
W. Williams, GV	40-45-83-7-75
D. Williams, GV	40-45-83-7-75
W. Spaven, CH	41-44-83-7-76
J. L. Wilson, U.	40-46-83-7-77

OTHER SCORES

D. Gard, C.	42-41-82-6-77
J. Storrs, GV	40-44-82-6-77
B. Merlin, D.	35-45-82-7-77
C. Hodge, C.	35-45-82-7-77
B. Brooks, GV	40-45-82-7-77
W. Finley, GV	40-45-82-7-77
D. McCall, C.	35-45-82-7-77
B. Garner, RC	35-45-82-7-77
D. Fanthorne, GV	35-45-82-7-77
C. Goss, CH	35-45-82-7-77
H. Thorburn, RC	40-44-84-6-78
B. McFarlane, C.	40-44-84-6-78
P. Ferguson, C.	40-44-84-6-78
A. McCahe, U.	35-45-84-6-78
W. Spektor, CH	40-45-84-6-78
J. R. Ferguson, V.	40-45-84-6-78
A. Baranoff, C.	41-45-84-6-78
R. Howard, RC	35-45-84-6-78
R. H. Johnson, C.	35-45-84-6-78
J. Scott, RC	45-45-84-6-78
B. Lindsay, U.	45-45-84-6-78
R. McCall, C.	45-45-84-6-78
F. Mitten, U.	25-45-84-6-78
R. Langford, GV	45-45-84-6-78
G. Pellow, U.	45-45-84-6-78
D. Little, C.	45-45-84-6-78
A. Curran, GV	45-45-84-6-78
T. Farr, GV	45-45-84-6-78
C. Wallin, C.	45-45-84-6-78
A. Bridge, C.	45-45-84-6-78
N. Lumby, GV	35-45-85-1-79
H. Jackson, GM	35-45-85-1-79
D. McCormick, GV	35-45-85-1-79
P. Cartlow, CH	40-45-85-1-79
R. D. Reid, C.	45-45-85-1-79
B. Bath, GV	45-45-85-1-79
J. Anderson, U.	45-45-85-1-79
P. D. Reid, RC	45-45-85-1-79
G. White, GV	45-45-85-1-79
R. Palmer, GV	45-45-85-1-79
W. A. Brown, GV	45-45-85-1-79
C. Bennett, GV	45-45-85-1-79
D. Hetherington, RC	45-45-85-1-79
G. Andrews, RC	45-45-85-1-79
C. Scherzer, GV	45-45-85-1-79
J. Morgan, RC	45-45-85-1-79
G. Hayes, U.	45-45-85-1-79
F. T. Reid, C.	45-45-85-1-79
P. Duncan, RC	45-45-85-1-79
E. McLean, GV	45-45-85-1-79
R. McLean, GV	45-45-85-1-79
C. Bennett, GV	45-45-85-1-79
D. Hetherington, RC	45-45-85-1-79
G. Andrews, RC	45-45-85-1-79
C. Scherzer, GV	45-45-85-1-79
J. Morris, RC	45-45-85-1-79
H. Reid, C.	45-45-85-1-79
W. Reid, C.	45-45-85-1-79
K. Reid, U.	45-45-85-1-79
C. Hodge, C.	45-45-85-1-79
D. Worthing, GM	45-45-85-1-79
A. Anderson, RC	45-45-85-1-79
G. Cameron, GV	45-45-85-1-79
P. T. Tamm, GM	45-45-85-1-79
S. Wade, V.	45-45-85-1-79

Alberta Honors Sports Figures

CALGARY (CP) — Five persons, all representing different sports, have been inducted into Alberta's Amateur Sports Hall-of-Fame.

Joining 23 Hall-of-Famers named earlier were veteran hockey executive Art Potter; golfer Henry Martell; Harold Evans, a former flyweight wrestling champion of Canada; Les (Slim) Haynes, former baseball player who once pitched three shutouts in one day, including a no-hitter, and synchronized swim executive Mrs. Jean Ross.

BOY CHAMPION

EDMONTON (CP) — Kenny McLean of Okanagan Falls, B.C., won the all-round cowboy championship Saturday at the Canadian Western Stock Show and Rodeo.

FIGHT RESULTS

PANAMA, Panama — Ismael Laguna, 159½, Panama, won by knockout Vicente Rivas, 156, Venezuela, 5.

ST. LOUIS 0, CINCINNATI 2. PHILADELPHIA 0, NEW YORK (A) 3. LOS ANGELES 4, HOUSTON 3. CHICAGO (N) 3, CALIFORNIA 2. ST. LOUIS 3, NEW YORK 2. MINNESOTA 5, WASHINGTON 6. CHICAGO (A) 4, DETROIT 7. ATLANTA 1, BALTIMORE 2. PHILADELPHIA 0, CINCINNATI 2.

SATURDAY

St. Louis 0, Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 0, New York (A) 3. Atlanta 6, Minnesota 1. Washington 3, Kansas City 2. Los Angeles 4, Houston 3. Baltimore 1, Pittsburgh 1. New York (A) 4, Boston 3. Detroit 1, Chicago (N) 3. Chicago (A) 5, Detroit 6. Atlanta 1, Baltimore 2. California 0, Chicago (N) 6.

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TOP JUNIORS in Victoria, Cec Ferguson, Dave McCall and Ron Howard (from left to right) played in same foursome for Times Island Open qualifying round. McCall and Howard, champion and runnerup respectively

Archer Resists Heat To Win at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — \$125,000 greater Greensboro Open gold tournament by two shots with a closing round 68 for over the Oak Bay course.

in city junior last year, failed to qualify. Smiley indicates Ferguson is on way to qualifying (with respectable 76) as they wait their turn to drive on 16th tee. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Taylor Decisioned In Bristling Final

VANCOUVER — Favored Wes Craven of Seattle received a split decision over Billy Taylor of Victoria Saturday to win the heavyweight title in the Vancouver Diamond Gloves tournament.

Most fans believed Taylor had out-pointed his rival in their bristling battle and hooted their disapproval of the verdict.

Ken Alexander of Victoria lost to North Vancouver's Marlton Kolar in the light-heavyweight semi-finals.

Results of finals:

122 Pounds—Derek Austin, Langley, dec. Ron MacEachern, South Burnaby.

119 Pounds—Franklin Scott, South Burnaby, dec. Laurie Kerr of Cowichan, Dan Billsborough of Uplands, Cowichan junior Ken Barker and Keith Swetnam.

132 Pounds—Dick Coulter, Vancouver, KO'd over Tom Langford, Vancouver.

135 Pounds—David Whyte, Vancouver, dec. Freddie Fuller, North Vancouver.

147 Pounds—Jim Russell, Oakdale, dec. Pat O'Reilly, Vancouver.

156 Pounds—Donato Paduano, Montreal, dec. Don Davis, Prince George.

168 Pounds—George Smith, Renfrew, Wash., dec. Ron Wilson, South Burnaby.

173 Pounds—James Allen, Palm Springs, Calif., dec. Marjorie Kolar, North Vancouver.

Heavyweight—Wes Craven, Seattle, dec. Bill Taylor, Victoria.

RESULTS OF THE 1967 VANCOUVER ISLAND OPEN

VANCOUVER—Victoria West, winner of the Vancouver Island playoff, advanced to the sixth round of the Province Cup soccer competition here Saturday by blanking Glenavon of Vancouver 1-0.

Nirnal Dillon scored the winning goal after 15 minutes of the second half as the Victoria club had trouble with the hard dirt surface at Callister Park.

Victoria goalies: Don Head made a brilliant save in the late stages to prevent Glenavon from forcing overtime.

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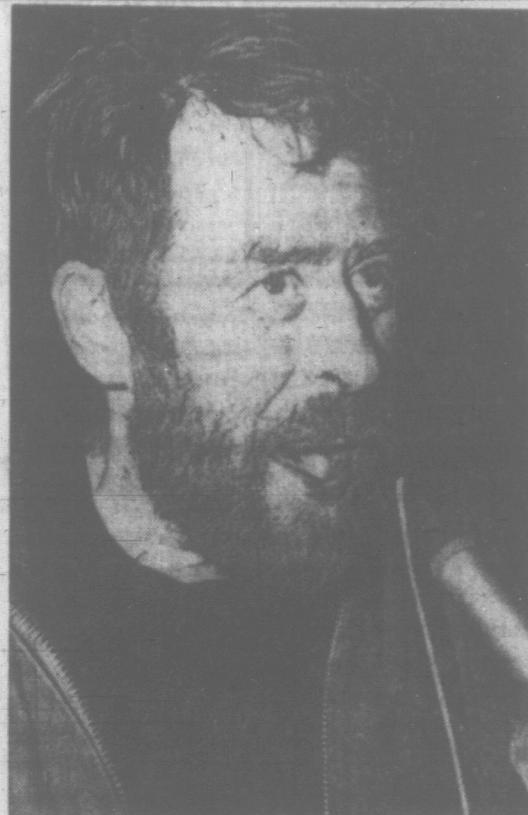
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★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1967—36 PAGES

★★★

TODAY'S NEWS
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PRICE: 10 CENTS
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ROBERT GAUCHIE
interviewed in Yellowknife

PILOT'S ORDEAL

'I'll Lose 8 Toes
But I Don't Care'

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — "What a wonderful April Fool's joke."

That was the happy cry of downed bush pilot Robert Gauchie to rescuers Saturday after spending 58 days alone in the sub-Arctic.

He was given up for dead a month ago. He will lose five toes from his frozen feet but was reported otherwise in good shape.

Temperatures during his ordeal dropped as low as 50 degrees below zero.

Gauchie, 39, of Fort Smith, N.W.T., was last seen Feb. 2 when he left Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., on a routine 550-mile flight southeastward to Yellowknife, on the north shore of Great Slave Lake, 600 miles north of Edmonton.

"Boy, am I glad to see you fellows," grinned the heavily-bearded Gauchie. Then he hefted his flight bag and stumbled toward the PCE Explorations Ltd. aircraft that had found him by accident.

Glen Stevens, 29, of Yarmouth, N.S., engineer and co-pilot of the rescue aircraft, said he was 10 miles off his planned flight course from Yellowknife

See Pictures Pages 2, 31

to Coppermine, N.W.T., when a bright flash of light attracted him to Gauchie's green-and-yellow, single-engined Beaver.

Stevens said he told pilot Ron Sheardown, 30, of Toronto, and they flew closer. With the two was passenger Mary Carmichael, a school teacher in Coppermine. Stevens spotted the plane. "That's Gauchie's," said Sheardown.

"He was pretty glad to see us. There he was standing there with his suitcase packed as if he were waiting out there to catch a bus," Stevens said.

"I've been down for 60 days," Gauchie told his rescuers. "What a wonderful April Fool's Day joke."

He was two days out on his reckoning but he had the April 1 date correct. His watch was only 15 minutes slow.

Offered food when the rescue plane stopped first at Coppermine before taking him back to Yellowknife, Gauchie replied:

"No thanks, I'm not hungry."

He ate an orange, then said:

"That filled me right up."

He was asked if he would like something to kill the pain in his frost-bitten feet.

"No thanks, I'm used to it. My sock has rotted into the flesh but I don't care. I'll lose eight toes but I don't care."

"I must have been off course," he said.

Asked what he ate during his ordeal, he laughed: "Fish and boy do I hate it."

He had a cargo of frozen Arctic char which he had to eat raw.

"I kept a diary," he said. "I wrote in it almost every day."

Veteran fliers described Gauchie's survival as remarkable.

He had eight pounds of survival rations, which he portioned out for most of his 58-day ordeal. His only heat was from a few oil smudges lit in the snow but which apparently were unsuccessful.

The veteran flier had huddled under six sleeping bags in the frost-covered plane and spent some of his time writing a diary.

Gauchie's weight dropped from 189 pounds to 135. The only supplement for his survival-kit diet was from a 40-pound cargo of Arctic char—eaten raw.

"I talked to the wolves for the first 25 days and then they left me," Gauchie said in an interview with the CBC shortly after he arrived in Yellowknife.

"I tried to make it to shore once and I flaked out. So I stayed with the airplane after that. I thought I was tougher than I was . . . I couldn't even walk 50 yards."

He was 500 yards from shore and the wood

Continued on Page 2

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1967—36 PAGES

Lower Drug Prices
Urged by Probers

AFTER GUN BATTLE

RCMP Flush
Death SuspectPATIENTS
AT RIVERVIEW
STAGE RIOT

COQUITLAM (CP)—Patients at Riverview Mental Hospital rioted for two hours Sunday night in the maximum security wing.

Dr. Bruce Bryson, hospital superintendent, said about 32 patients were involved.

The trouble arose when one patient apparently attacked a member of the staff. Other patients joined in when they felt the first inmate was being manhandled.

Staff members fled when the patients started hurling bottles, ripping apart their beds, breaking furniture and shattering windows.

Police went to the house after a neighbor, Howard Rayner, believed in his 60s, was killed by a single shot from a high-powered rifle as he answered his front door.

Shortly after the shooting, police cornered a rifle-wielding suspect in a nearby house. A barrage of bullets was fired from the house and police started returning the shots.

During the exchange, the man fired several shots into the dining room of a nearby house where a man, his wife and eight children had just been led to safety.

Several houses in the area were evacuated as the gun battle intensified.

Policemen involved in the battle were not injured and a woman inside the house with the murderer suspect, Mrs. Eugene Levesque, escaped uninjured when the man surrendered.

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Police involved in the battle were not injured and a woman inside the house with the murderer suspect, Mrs. Eugene Levesque, escaped uninjured when the man surrendered.

The left-winger is finished for the season, coach Punch Imlach said after the Leafs 5-2 victory over the Bruins in the final National Hockey League game of the season.

The right-winger is finished for the season, coach Punch Imlach said after the Leafs 5-2 victory over the Bruins in the final National Hockey League game of the season.

"You bet your life," chief union negotiator Donald Conway said when asked whether he was walking out of the talks called by federal mediators.

There was no indication after the blowup when further talks might be set between the networks and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists in the strike, now in its sixth day.

Four Die in Fire

LYTTON (CP)—Four persons, including three young children, were burned to death Sunday in a fire that destroyed a house on an Indian reserve near here. Dead are Lucy Justice, 78, Dorell William Justice, 3, Brenda Louise Justice, 4, and Derek James Justice, 6.

The legal tables will be turned later this month when four city lawyers will do the answering, not the asking, of questions.

April 25, the Victoria Times, radio station CJVI, and the

Victoria Bar Association will sponsor jointly a legal forum in the McPherson Playhouse.

In a similar forum last year there were only a handful of seats empty in the 837-seat theatre as the lawyers answered questions of all kinds from dogs and divorce to wives and wills.

Moderator will be Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake and panelists are to be Lloyd G. McKenzie, Alan E. Bigelow, Allan L. Cox and Richard C. Ellis.

They will deal with prepared topics during the first part of the forum then for an hour after intermission they will answer questions submitted by the audience.

Cards will be issued to members of the audience as they enter the theatre and questions should be written down. The cards will be collected at the intermission and sorted before being submitted to the panel.

Reg Stone will play organ music from 7:30 p.m. until the start of the forum at 8:20.

Admission will be free through coupons appearing in the Times. This coupon with further details on the forum will be found in an advertisement on Page 20 today.

Coupons may be sent either to the Times or to radio CJVI.



Trouble with university exam papers—they kin turn out t' be walkin' papers.

M' Uncle Zeke learned all about his legal responsibilities at th' last Times Legal Forum. This year he's goin' back t' find out how t' avoid them.

Wonder whut th' tip is at a \$35-a-plate dinner?

BULLETINS

Mikita Misses
On Record Try

KIMBERLEY (CP)—A dozen RCMP officers armed with rifles, pistols, shotguns and tear gas guns surrounded a house in this East Kootenay community Sunday morning and flushed a man wanted in connection with a shooting death.

Charged with capital murder today was Johannes Edrin Nyman, 66, of Kimberley.

The man surrendered to police following a 2½-hour gun battle. An RCMP spokesman said the suspect suffered at least two bullet wounds.

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